

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.
High 77, Low 50

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Generally fair through Wednesday with slowly rising temperatures. Low tonight low 50s to low 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Altany, clear	65	36	
Albuquerque, clear	88	59	
Atlanta, cloudy	59	51	1.31
Bismarck, cloudy	87	43	
Boise, clear	90	54	
Boston, cloudy	54	45	
Buffalo, clear	50	33	.03
Chicago, cloudy	58	42	
Cincinnati, clear	69	42	
Cleveland, clear	52	37	
Denver, clear	83	53	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	60	
Detroit, clear	56	35	
Fairbanks, cloudy	50	44	.06
Fort Worth, clear	78	55	
Helena, clear	83	48	
Honolulu, clear	86	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	68	41	
Jacksonville, rain	77	70	.52
Juneau, rain	56	40	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	77	61	
Los Angeles, cloudy	94	60	
Louisville, clear	71	42	
Memphis, clear	75	51	
Miami, cloudy	83	70	.35
Milwaukee, rain	52	37	T
Mpls.-St. P., clear	71	54	.02
Montreal, clear	52	34	
New Orleans, clear	73	63	
New York, cloudy	63	48	
Okla. City, clear	80	54	
Omaha, cloudy	85	62	
Philadelphia, cloudy	61	48	
Phoenix, cloudy	105	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	62	38	
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	M	M	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	72	45	
Rapid City, clear	86	49	
Richmond, cloudy	57	49	.10
St. Louis, cloudy	72	48	
Salt Lk. City, clear	89	55	
San Diego, cloudy	73	62	
San Fran., clear	58	51	
Seattle, cloudy	61	46	
Tampa, cloudy	83	72	.21
Washington, cloudy	58	50	.01
Winnipeg, clear	61	33	.04

Two Escape Desha Jail

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark. (AP) — Two prisoners broke open a trap door in the top of their cell in the Desha County jail this morning and escaped.

Three other prisoners stayed in the jail.

The escapees were identified as Howard Lee Vanzandt, 40, of Snyder, Tex., and A. J. Mitchell, 18, of McGehee.

Arthritis?

If you are suffering from pain, soreness, stiffness or swelling caused by arthritis, neuritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information.

Kaye Smith

2301 Terry Road, D-71
Jackson, Miss. - 39204

Bomb Wrecks Office of Cuban Group

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A time bomb today tore apart the office of a Cuban unity group that hours earlier urged Cuban exile workers to drop plans for today's general strike.

But the 24-hour strike against businesses already was under way to protest the U.S. detention of Felipe Rivero, one of the most aggressive anti-Castro leaders.

The strike's avowed aim was to pressure the federal government into releasing Rivero from Dade County jail where he staged his own protest by continuing his hunger strike.

The blast in the "Little Havana" section demolished the offices of Cuban Exile Representation, a group formed in 1964.

Garland Jury Told to Clean Up County

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — "Garland County as a community must face the necessity of placing its economy on firm ground, not on the quicksand of unlawful activities," Circuit Judge Henry Britt of Hot Springs told his first Grand Jury Monday.

"In the event the community does not undertake this accomplishment for itself, your opportunities are clear and responsibilities great," he said.

Britt, a one-time Republican gubernatorial candidate, then charged the Grand Jury with the responsibility of investigating such law violations as gambling, prostitution, bonding rackets, unlawful sale of beer and liquor to minors, false arrests, burglaries, robberies, confidence games and the neglect of juveniles or contributions to their delinquency.

Britt gave a similar charge to the last Garland County Grand Jury, which was called by his predecessor, Circuit Judge P. E. Dobbs, who retired from the bench when he ended his term in office. He told that jury last January to pay particular attention to news reports of illegal gambling activities in the county.

The jury made its report May 12. It called for sweeping changes in the county's bookkeeping system, reassessment of property, more policemen for Hot Springs and action against juvenile delinquency. It didn't mention gambling.

RELIGIOUS

(From Page One)

funded under the program.

But Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y., said if states control the funds, parochial school children would be barred from participation by the provisions of many state constitutions. Earlier, Carey said a "holy war" would erupt if Quie's amendments were adopted.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., read a letter from the Very Rev. Msgr. James C. Donohue, education director of the U.S. Catholic Conference, expressing strong opposition to the amendments.

TRUCE IS (From Page One)

al warships stood off the coast with silent guns.

No firing was reported along the Ben Hai River line in the demilitarized zone where U.S. Marines had dug in following their invasion last week into the southern half of the zone dividing North and South Vietnam. Asked about reports that the Marines had pulled back from the three-mile-wide area they seized, a spokesman said that more than one battalion was still "maneuvering inside the demilitarized zone."

The air losses Monday brought the number of U.S. combat planes reported lost over North Vietnam to 558 and over South Vietnam to 180. The MIG reported shot down was the 71st Communist jet claimed by American fliers.

RUSK FACES (From Page One)

appealed to Moscow to help prevent a military explosion between Israel and the Arab nations in the Middle East.

A White House spokesman said Monday that this government has been in touch with all parties concerned in the Middle East dispute. But press secretary George Christian would neither confirm nor deny that the President had urged the Soviets to help head off a conflagration.

Some senators want diplomatic confirmation of Sunday's statement by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that U.S. troops will not cross the North Vietnam border even in pursuit of fleeing enemy.

In this connection, some senators want Rusk to fill in details of the conditions under which Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., says Red China long ago advised this country it would intervene in the fighting.

Beyond saying that these included a land invasion or the potential capitulation of the Hanoi government, Gore did not spell out conditions in an interview Sunday.

In designating Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace, Johnson said Monday in reference to Vietnam:

"We continue to hold open the door for an honorable peace, as we must."

Directing his words at the enemy, he said: "Let us end this tragic waste; let us sit down together to chart the simple course of peace; let us together lead our peoples out of this bloody impasse."

He said the United States had to accept war in Vietnam to redeem its pledge to those who accepted an American commitment to protect their right to free choice.

"We shall continue to resist the aggressor in Vietnam, as we must," he said.

Rusk has indicated that some move to bring the Vietnam conflict before the United Nations may be in the making. Johnson has not ruled out such an appeal but was vague about timing.

But Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told a special session of the U.N. General Assembly Monday that his government was "determined to repel education director of the U.S. Catholic Conference, expressing strong opposition to the amendments."

Outdoor Exhibit at College



Obituaries

FRANK GILBERT

Frank Gilbert, 65, longtime resident of Hempstead County, died Monday in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Gilbert, a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Jo Kaufman of Satellite Beach, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Cecil Weaver of Hope and three brothers, Carl of Hope, William of Fulton and Gerald Gilbert of Exeter, Calif.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Joe Jones. Burial will be in Westmoreland Cemetery.

Frontier Week at Ft. Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — This is Frontier Week at Fort Smith as the city begins its month-long sesquicentennial celebration.

The nationally publicized celebration marks the 150th birthday of the western Arkansas city.

During the week, visitors will see a number of bearded local residents parading the streets dressed in large hats, cowboy boots and other western garb.

The celebration is divided into weeks, with this week designated as Frontier Week in order to recall the city's early beginning as an Army fort in 1817.

May 29-June 3, Rodeo Week, will feature the 34th annual Arkansas-Oklahoma Rodeo. Children's Week is June 5-10, Commerce Week June 12-17 and Western Writers Week June 19-22.

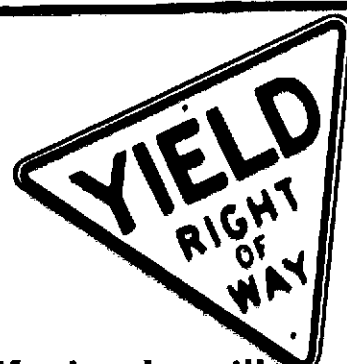
NURSING HOME (From Page One)

used when a patient in a hospital no longer needs intensive hospital care but is not yet well enough to go home. If a doctor transfers his patient to an extended care facility for continuing skilled nursing and other care, hospital insurance under Medicare will help pay for up to 100 days of extended care during a spell of illness if:

(1) a patient was in the hospital for at least three days and (2) the services are provided in an approved extended care facility and (3) the patient is admitted the facility for further treatment of the same condition for which he was hospitalized within 14 days after discharge from the hospital.

Hempstead County is one of the few areas which has this type of facility. It is likely that in the future more and more referrals will be made to extended care units as this will help relieve over-crowded hospital conditions.

The Branch General Nursing Home is connected to the Branch General Hospital. Medicare patients in the hospital amount to from 35 to 40 per cent of their total number of patients.



Maybe she will.
Maybe she won't.

And maybe you won't know until it's too late. For both of you. Drive defensively.

Watch out for the other guy. (or gal)

Published in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the National Safety Council

Officials Seek Fallout Shelters

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Defense officials—saying about 70 million Americans would be unshielded in case of nuclear attack in 1972—are trying to get fallout shelter potential added to

Insurance Firms Sue in Challenge

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Seven insurance companies filed a challenge suit in circuit court here Monday almost immediately after state Insurance Commissioner John Norman Harkey issued a burial insurance directive.

The companies objected to provisions of the directive that would (1) prohibit the issuance of policies payable in goods and services instead of cash after April 1, 1968, (2) limit as of July 1, 1967 the practice of designating in the policies which funeral home, cemetery and/or monument company is to supply the goods and services and (3) require applicants 65 years of age or older to take medical examinations for life insurance purchased on anything other than a legal reserve basis.

The three-page directive recognized the validity of business life insurance policies designating funeral homes, but under far more limited circumstances than have been permitted in the past. It also would permit the companies to write until April 1, 1968, policies in which up to \$500 worth of coverage could be payable in goods and services.

The suit was filed by the Daniel Insurance Company and the Daniel Life Insurance Company, both of Searcy, the Drummond Insurance Company of Little Rock, the McNutt Funeral Insurance Company of Conway, the Geyer-Horne Insurance Company of Mena, the Citizens Burial Insurance Company of West Memphis and the Wonder State Funeral Insurance Company of Dardanelle.

planned buildings.

Officials said even the estimate of 70 million unprotected persons—or about one-third of the U.S. population—assumes present approved shelter programs will be carried forward for five years to the time when Communist China is expected to be capable of launching at least a light nuclear attack on the United States.

Because of the growing need for shelter spaces, officials said today, the agency is embarking on a trial, direct-mail campaign to persuade architects and owners of planned buildings to add fallout shelter potential to their projects.

This would mean incorporating various design features into new buildings to protect occupants from radiation in a nuclear emergency.

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UP

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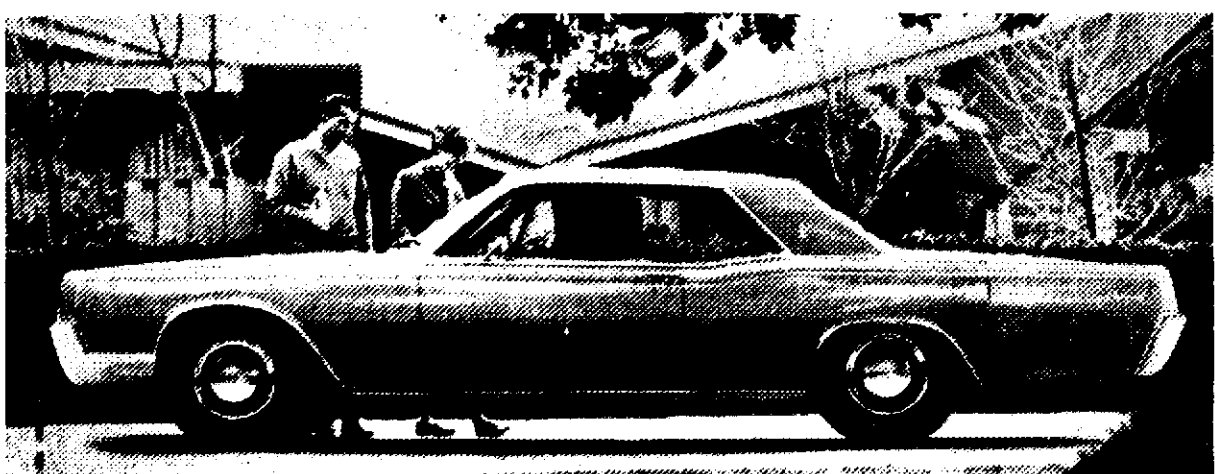
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THE TRADING POST

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

C. P. Tolleson, Strawberry dessert was served.

TUESDAY, MAY 23
The Tena Ambassador Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, May 23 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Clifton Booth on Rosston Road.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

The Junior Auxiliary Members will have a luncheon meeting at the Heritage House on Wednesday May 24th at 12:00. Please make your reservations before Monday evening May 22nd, by calling: Mrs. Jim Pruden PR7-6154 or Mrs. Gordon Tye PR7-2441.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

The monthly Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25. It will be potluck. Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Bramlett, Mrs. Mike McMurry, and Mrs. Charles Wilhite.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 26 in the home of Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr. with Mrs. Guy Downing and Miss Mary Anita Laster, co-hostesses.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Charles Harrell entertained a local Friday Bridge Club on May 19, and pretty spring flowers were seen in the home. Besides the club members, Mrs. K. E. Ambrose was also a guest. When play at two tables was concluded, high scorers were Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs.

CHATTER

By: "BILL"

Young Conrad Hilton was speaking before the American Hotel Association and declared that there would be a new Hilton... literally "out of this world." It will be built on the undercrust of the moon will have 100 rooms and wall to wall television. There will be a cocktail lounge (how high can one get?) and dining rooms where delicacies in food will be served and for dessert... guess what? Green cheese, of course!

Well, it may be a while before we get invited to dine on the moon but in the meantime we have some dresses that will take you just about any place else...

We find the Koret of California suits selling like they were on their way... the striped seersucker knit is among the first and the three piece stripe in green and brown on white, is way out in front. They are all one price, \$30.00 and the smartest summer garment you have ever owned!

Jon McCauley's ban-lon jersey is almost weightless. It is as colorful as the rainbow and we love the tie belt... \$26.00.

We don't know what the temperature is on the moon but it is cold right now on earth and may be so, off and on all summer. Try one of our dacron knit suits which we have reduced 25 percent. Also in this group you can find early spring Country Set linen suits. Our summer shipments are complete.

We'll be looking for you to do some summer shopping at

Raley's
STYLE SHOPPE

Saenger
THEATRE
IT'S A MUST - FOR LAUGHS
"THE WRONG BOX"
is as funny, sunny and urbane a movie as any audience could ask for!
-Newspaper Magazine

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TONY HANCOCK · PETER SELLERS

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SHOWTIME 7:30
ADM. 35¢-75¢
FOR LAUGHS
"THE WRONG BOX"
is the right movie and an irresistibly delicious delight! Top talent, romance, high comedy and hysteria!
-NBC TV Show

THE TOP TEN
Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey
GROOVIN', Young Rascals
I GOT RHYTHM, Happenings
RESPECT, Franklin
THE HAPPENING, Supremes
SWEET SOUL MUSIC, Conley
RELEASE ME, Humphrey
DON'T YOU CARE, Buck-ingham
CREEQUE ALLEY, Mamas and Papas
GIRL, YOU'LL BE A WOMAN SOON, Diamond
SOMEBODY TO LOVE, Jefferson Airplane

Nutritionist Discusses Prices



BLANCHE RANDOLPH

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

SUBSIDIZED ROMANCE

Dear Helen: I am a freshman in college, and come from a middle income family. My girlfriend's parents are extremely well off. When we go out we don't live it up, as college takes most of my coins. We usually go to a movie or a dance, and when I'm short on cash, she suggests we sit home.

For the past year now, her father has been trying to give me money to take her out, but I always refuse. The past couple of weekends it was either take the money or stay home. Besides, he manages to fill my tank whenever he can.

I don't like the idea of him subsidizing my romance, and would rather cut corners on my budget, but when I'm flat broke, there's nowhere to cut. I'm working my way through college.

I'm more than fond of my girlfriend and think her family is great. Probably another reason I feel bad about this situation. Should I? -AVERAGE BOY-FRIEND.

Dear B.F.: The idea is fine, but the execution is poor. I can understand why you balk at taking money from your girlfriend's father, but there's no reason why college students can't share date expenses. And I'm sure you'd agree, if her folks weren't wealthier than yours. Knock off the reverse snobbishness and let it be "her treat" occasionally—but NOT quite so obviously from her well-intentioned though somewhat tactless father!—H.

P.S. You might return the favor or with odd jobs around her house, as you have time.

Dear Helen: I am 17 and will be working in a cafe again this summer. How do you field passes? Some girls lead men on to get a big tip, then talk terrible about them. I feel sorry for these guys for they must be awfully lonesome or suffering from old-man menopause. But they also make me sick when they pinch me and whisper not so nice things. Their breath isn't too sweet either. Lots of times their wives look at me as I were to blame.

Don't tell me to take a different job as I need the money for school and this pays best.—WONDERING

Dear Won: Develop a deaf ear, an innocent smile—and don't turn your back on the pinchers. Above all, don't look as if you EXPECT a pass. And don't waste your sympathy on show-offs. A man who gives a waitress a hard time isn't lonesome, he's an inco-

siderate bore.—H.

Dear Helen: My parents have been separated for a little over a year. None of my classmates know, and I'd like to keep it that way as long as possible.

For our eighth grade graduation we're having a dinner which the parents attend with the child.

Would it be asking too much of my folks to ask both to come with me? If they won't, I won't go at all.—ASHAMED

Dear Ashamed: You can't hide your folks' separation forever, honey. Talk it over with your mother, and I hope you'll learn from her that you must face what you can't change. Possibly she and your father may learn your unhappiness that they CAN change, and face life together again. I hope so.—H.



Speech: How Free?

"I believe in free speech," said a recent letter-to-the-editor. "And anyone against it should be silenced."

There is a nutshell is one of the great dilemmas of our day. We are pulled both ways. We want speech to be free, yet we want to silence speech that we don't like. Where shall we draw the line?

Some call for total freedom, with no limits at all. At the first sign of any restraint, they argue: "The Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, with no ifs, ands, or buts. Freedom means freedom, nothing less."

But our courts don't go that far. They hold that, even though the Constitution doesn't say so, cer-



tain implied exceptions cannot be avoided.

Thus, freedom of speech may be limited as to time and place. For example, you have no right to holler through a megaphone at midnight, outside of a hospital.

Furthermore, besides limits as to time and place, the law puts limits on the content of speech. One such limit is on speech that is defamatory. Without this limit, your neighbor could spread vile rumors about you—with no basis at all except malice.

Another limit is on speech that is obscene. Without this limit, a kindergarten teacher, if so inclined, could read hardcore pornography to her pupils.

Another limit is on speech that is seditious. Without this limit, a speaker could incite a mob to open and violent revolution.

Yet, even in these special areas, the limits on freedom of speech are flexible. Thus:

Defamatory statements may be held lawful if honestly made, on a matter of legitimate concern to the speaker.

Gross vulgarity may be held lawful if it has "redeeming social importance."

And wrathful political dissent may be held lawful if it poses no "clear and present danger" of serious civil consequences.

In short, the law says we must have limits on freedom of speech—but we must keep those limits to a minimum. Limits are the exception. Freedom is the rule.

1967 American Bar Association

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD

(AP)—Now that there is much ado about late night television variety shows, it might be well to listen to the man who started it all: Steve Allen.

John Carson, Mervyn Griffin, Joseph Bishop and William Dana could perhaps learn a thing or two from Allen, who initiated the art form with the original "Tonight" show on NBC. Later came Jack Paar, and then Carson, for whom Steve has no advice except:

"Don't change a thing. Johnny is superb at what he does, and there's no reason to tamper with success. It's like the Ed Sullivan show; it's a locomotive coming down the track and it's best to stand aside and let it pass."

"The 'Tonight' show was a success with me, a bigger success with Paar and an even bigger one with Carson."

Others have come along to challenge the Carson realm. But not Steve Allen. Instead of going for the insomniac crowd he once played to, Allen is aiming at the prime time audience, filling in the Danny Kaye time period on CBS Wednesdays this summer.

Steve will be assisted by his wife, Jayne Meadows, plus appearances by Louis Nye ("Hi-Ho, Steverino"), Dayton Allen ("Why not?") and other Allen regulars of seasons past.

The summer series begins June 14 and CBS executives have advised Steve to "stay loose" in case a spot opens up in the fall or winter programming.

"Way back in the early 1950s, Steve Allen began the whole concept for the late-night show that would include offbeat entertainment and provocative conversation."

"At that time our only competition was Charlie Chan movies, so it was easy to experiment with different things,"

Allen recalled. After his comments on Carson, Allen had this to say about his competitors:

"Bill Dana obviously has one good thing going for him: the excitement of Las Vegas. This is an important element, especially in small towns where they're not used to such entertainment. Joey Bishop has one of the fastest comedy minds in the business. I get the impression he is best in front of show business crowds, while he seems to be getting Art Linkletter-type audiences. Perhaps this can be remedied."

"Merv Griffin is an excellent interviewer. He seems to establish an empathy with his guests, and this is very important."



AN EYE-FUL is what this pop art beach ensemble by a Parisian designer offers for summer of 1967. It is made in green-and-orange printed jersey with two large painted eyes on the deep, deep-cut front.

Convicts Seek to Void Any Solitary Time

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Confinement to an isolation cell violates their Constitutional rights, two Cummins Prison Farm inmates complained to the federal District Court here Monday. Roger Le Roy Parker and Robert Courtney asked the court for general relief and to require that rules be established for use of the isolation cells. Solitary confinement has largely replaced the use of a leather strap to discipline recalcitrant inmates.

The state attorney general's office will have 20 days in which to reply to the petitions.

Parker said he was placed in solitary confinement May 1 and kept there six days for refusing to work. He said he had been ill for four days prior to his confinement, and that he had been treated at the prison infirmary. Other inmates who refused to work generally are given only three days confinement, he said.

Courtney, who didn't say why he was placed in solitary, said he, too, was ill, and that he needed an operation. He was fed bread and water and slept on a concrete floor while confined, he said.

"The hole (isolation cell) is dark 24 hours a day," he said. "There is no shower or any way to take a bath. A man in isolation does not see a preacher and is not allowed to have a Bible. You are not allowed to go to church."

Parker also complained about the medical care at the prison. He said there was only one physician assigned to the prison, and that he was there only three days a week.

Courtney, who said he had been stabbed by another inmate who later was promoted to trusty, asked to be transferred to a county jail for safety.

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Buy Gaslites and Gasgrills with no down payment, on low monthly payments on your gas bill. Buy from any Arkla employee.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS COMPANY

Hope Star SPORTS

Mays Bunt Helps Giants Beat Phils

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

When Willie Mays hits a home run, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays makes a great catch, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays wins a ball game singlehandedly, that's predictable.

Then there are the times Willie Mays is unpredictable.

Like the other day when he dropped a fly ball. Or Monday night when he bunted.

The bunt helped San Francisco more than the dropped fly ball did. In fact it helped the Giants beat Philadelphia 3-1.

The play came in the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1, runners at first and second and none out.

"I bunted on my own," Willie explained afterward. "Jim Bunning is a tough pitcher. I've never hit him very well, and I had already struck out three times. We needed only one run, and I got McCovey and Hart coming behind me. All it takes is a fly ball."

Bunning charged off the mound and scooped up the bunt, but he threw high to second trying for a force out and the Giants had the bases loaded.

Just as Mays figured, McCovey got the ball in the air, but it was a foul pop, and now it was Hart's turn. The third baseman came through, lashing a double to left field that drove in two runs and won the game.

What thought Herman Franks, the growly green Giant, of Mays' bunt?

"Heck, it's a 1-1 ball game, and we figure we need only one run," the manager said. "I don't mind if he bunts."

No one, except the opposition, really can mind anything Mays does.

In the only other National League game Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1 and New York downed Los Angeles 5-2.

In the American League Minnesota edged Chicago 6-7, Baltimore crushed New York 7-0, Cleveland whipped Washington 5-0 and California defeated Kansas City 6-3.

Hart's hit also brought Gaylord Perry his first victory since April 13. Perry, a 21-game winner last season who had lost four straight, limited the Phils to five hits, including a single by Tony Gonzalez and Richie Allen's double that gave Philadelphia its run in the first inning.

Tommie Sisk pitched a four-hitter against Houston and helped extend Chris Zachary's winless streak to five. Willie Stargell got the big blow off Zachary, a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Astros scored in the sixth on Ron Davis's triple and Joe Morgan's single.

The Mets lashed four Los Angeles pitchers for 12 hits, Ed Charles collecting four singles and Tommy Davis three. Charles singled home a fifth-inning run that put New York ahead to stay. Home runs by Ron Fairly and Willie Davis were two of the Dodgers' five hits off Tom Seaver.

piston engines will be running slower because they have to reduce the amount of nitro-methane and other additives in their qualifying fuel, in order to avoid burning the pistons.

The turbine car uses JP1 fuel identical to that used by airplanes.

Granatelli contends the car may make the Grand Prix-type rear-engine cars obsolete, even disregarding the turbine power plant. The engine is installed beside the driver in the Turbo-car. It has an aircraft-originated aluminum backbone frame, an airfoil braking flap and four-wheel drive.

Granatelli, himself a former race driver, has been busily knocking down rumors that the Canadian-built turbine develops 1,000 horsepower. "Simply not true," he says. "It provides 550 h.p., comparable to that of our competition."

SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Central Standard time.

DATE	DAY	A.M.	Major	P.M.	Major
May 23	Tuesday	4:30	10:30	6:55	11:05
May 24	Wednesday	5:05	11:25	8:05	—
May 25	Thursday	5:55	12:05	9:15	12:25

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	26	12	.684	—
St. Louis	20	11	.645	2½
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	4½
Chicago	18	15	.545	5½
Atlanta	18	16	.529	6
San Francisco	19	17	.528	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	9
Los Angeles	14	21	.400	10½
New York	11	20	.355	11½
Houston	11	26	.297	14½

Monday's Results
New York 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadel-

phia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago, N

St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadel-

phia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago, N

St. Louis at Atlanta, N
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	11	.656	—
Chicago	20	11	.645	—
Kansas City	17	17	.500	5
Baltimore	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5
Boston	16	17	.485	5½
Cleveland	15	17	.469	6
New York	14	18	.438	7
Washington	14	19	.424	7½
California	15	22	.405	8½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5, Washington 0
Baltimore 7, New York 0
Minnesota 8, Chicago 7
California 6, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N

Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N

New York at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (70 at bats)—Kalinine, Det., .361; Tovar, Minn., .331.

Runs — Tovar, Minn., 32; F. Robinson, Balt., 28.

Runs batted in—Kalinine, Det., 29; F. Robinson, Balt., 26; Kilbrew, Minn., 26.

Hits—Kalinine, Det., 43; Tovar, Minn., 43.

Doubles — Campaneris, K.C., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Triples—Knope, Calif., 4; Buford, Chic., 4; Versailles, Minn., 4.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 10; Freehan, Det., 9; Kalinine, Det., 9.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chic., 14; Buford, Chic., 11.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Horslen, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Sparma, Det., 4-0, 1.000; D. Chance, Minn., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts—Peters, Chic., 60; D. Chance, Minn., 57; McDowell, Cleve., 57.

National League
Batting (70 at bats)—Clemente, Pitt., .392; Cepeda, St. L., .373.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 31; Clemente, Pitt., 29.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atl., 29; Clemente, Pitt., 27.

Hits — Clemente, Pitt., 49; Brock, St. L., 47.

Doubles—Cepeda, St. L., 12; Alley, Pitt., 10.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 4; Morgan, Houst., 4.

Home runs — Aaron, Atl., 11; Torre, Atl., 9.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. L., 114; Harper, Cin., 11.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Holtzman, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pitt., 6-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 75; Short, Phil., 55.

Monday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Tom Phoebus, Orioles, allowed just two singles—the first in the seventh inning—in blanking the New York Yankees 7-0.

BATTING — Ed Charles, Mets, slapped four straight singles, driving in one run and igniting a two-run insurance rally as New York trimmed Los Angeles 5-2.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Oklahoma City 2
Vancouver 3, Tacoma 1
Spokane 6, San Diego 3
Hawaii 3, Portland 2
Only games scheduled

International League
Toronto 9-0, Rochester 4-1
Richmond 6, Columbus 5
Toledo 2, Jacksonville 1
Syracuse at Buffalo, rain

The protective spirit of the American Indian was known as Manitou, or Power.

Phoebus Is New Look of Orioles

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore's Tom Phoebus, who started going places when he returned home, has given the wandering Orioles a new look at their old neighborhood.

Phoebus, a Baltimore native who came up from the minors late last year and pitched shutouts in his first two starts, blanked the New York Yankees 7-0 on two hits Monday night, lifting the Orioles back to the .500 level after a three-week subterranean flight.

The 25-year-old right-hander, who lives less than two miles from Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, did not allow a hit until the seventh inning and struck out 11 Yankees on the way to his second victory in three decisions.

The triumph, seventh in the last nine games for the world champions, sent them into a third-place tie with Kansas City and Minnesota in the American League. The Orioles are 16-16 on the season and five games behind Detroit's league leaders.

Minnesota edged Chicago 8-7 to reach the .500 mark for the first time and knock the White Sox out of a share of first place while California topped Kansas City 6-3 and Cleveland blanked Washington 4-0 in other AL action.

San Francisco beat Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburgh topped Houston by the same score and the New York Mets downed Los Angeles 5-2 in the only National League games scheduled.

Phoebus, a chunky, 5-foot-8 fireballer whose 13-9 record and 208 strikeouts helped Rochester capture the 1966 International League pennant, joined the Orioles last September and white-washed California and Kansas City on a combined yield of nine hits.

He bowed to the A's and beat the Angels this year before stymieing the Yankees Monday night. Steve Whitaker's lead-off single in the seventh inning ruined his no-hit bid and Horace Clarke singled in the eighth for the only other New York safety.

Frank Robinson, meanwhile, crashed his 10th home run—taking the league lead—and Dave Johnson and Andy Etchebarren also poled homers for the Orioles.

Minnesota's Cesar Tovar, who had two homers and four hits in Sunday's victory over California, stayed hot with two hits and a pair of RBI against the White Sox. The Twins came from behind with a three-run burst in the sixth inning, Zoilo Versalles singling home the go-ahead run.

Tovar's 2-for-3 night raised his batting average to .331, tying Frank Robinson for second place behind AL leader Al Kaline of Detroit.

Don Mincher drove in three runs with his eighth homer and a two-run single, backing Jim McGlothlin's six-hit pitching as the Angels overcame Kansas City's early 3-1 lead.

Mincher's single in the seventh capped a three-run rally after KC reliever John (Blue Moon) Odom wild-pitched the lead run across.

Steve Hargan stopped Washington on four hits and drove in the only run he needed with a second-inning single. Lee Maye and Chuck Hinton rapped bases-empty homers for the Indians, helping Hargan breeze to his third shutout and fifth victory of the year.

Spahn's Case Tossed Out by Court

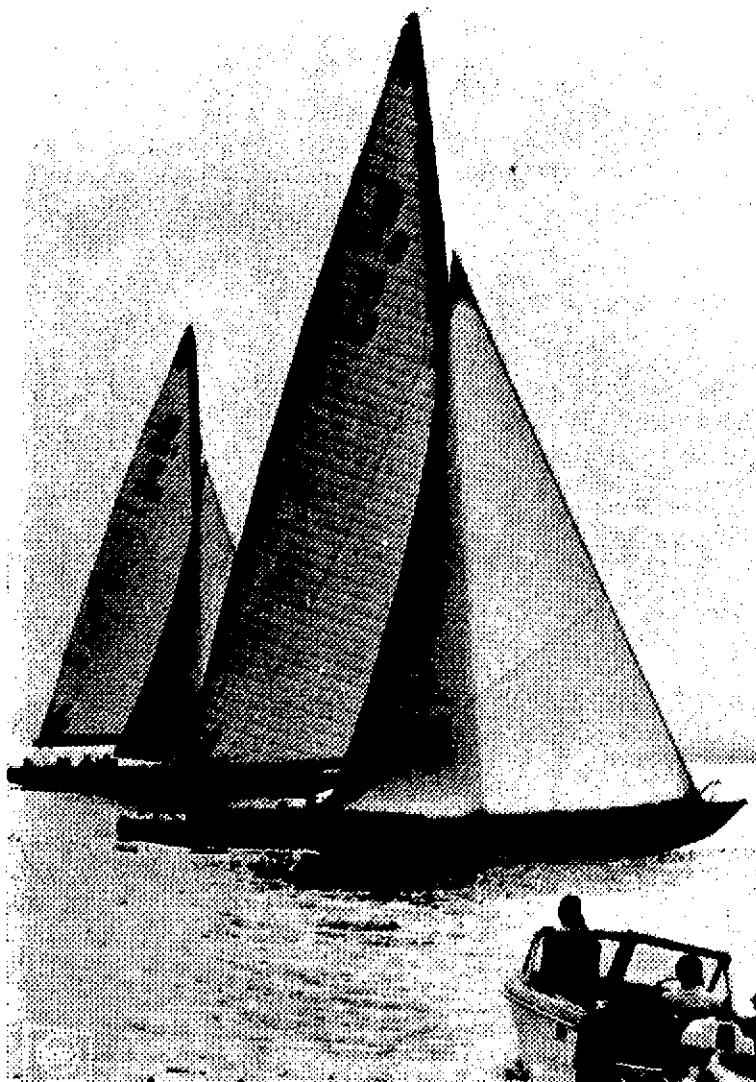
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former pitching star Warren Spahn's bid to ban publication of a book about his baseball career has been tossed out by the Supreme Court.

The court overturned a New York court decision that banned distribution of "The Warren Spahn Story" and awarded the onetime ace left-hander \$10,000 damages.

Spahn, who now manages Tulsa of the Pacific Coast League after racking up 363 major league victories—more than any other southpaw in history—withdrawal comment on the decision pending talks with his attorney.

The court's unsigned opinion cited its ruling earlier this year in a case involving the play, "The Desperate Hours." It ruled then that publications can be punished under New York State's privacy law only if there is proof of deliberate falseness or recklessness.

In their high court appeal, publisher Julian Messner, Inc.,



AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER "Dame Pattie" (KA2) will be the Australian entry in the forthcoming race for yachting supremacy. "Dame Pattie" defeated "Gretel" (KAT) to earn the spot.

Giardello Almost Out at Age 37

By IRA MILLER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joey Giardello is down and almost out at 37. Almost out.

The former world middleweight champion, refusing to admit he may be finished, says his defeat at the hands of up-and-coming Jack Rodgers of Uniontown, Pa., Monday night was robbery. He wants a rematch.

Giardello challenged Rodgers almost to the point of insistence after losing a unanimous 10-round decision at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

It was the second straight loss on the comeback trail for Giardello, but he vehemently protested the decision and said he would demand a state legislative investigation.

"One man gave me one round tonight and another judge gave me two rounds. And you mean to say I didn't win more than two rounds?" Giardello asked.

"I thought I won six or seven. I was ahead all the way."

"The (Pennsylvania Athletic) Commission promised me I was gonna get a fair, square shake in Pittsburgh. I've been fighting too long for this," Giardello said.

Giardello told Harp Vaughn, state boxing commissioner, "There were a couple state senators here tonight, tomorrow I'm going to ask for an investigation to see who got paid off on this fight."

Referee Buck McTiernan scored the fight 47-44 under Pennsylvania's five-point must system. The judges, Ernie Sesto and George Lupinacca, had it 48-44 and 48-42, respectively. The Associated Press card was 47-44, Rodgers.

There were no knockdowns, but Rodgers had Giardello on the ropes for about 15 seconds of the third round. He also opened a cut over Giardello's left eye in the first round, but it never bothered the crafts veteran.

Instead, Giardello seemed to be pacing himself in hopes of a late flurry which never came. As it turned out, he thought he was ahead all the way.

"I have never complained in my life," said Giardello, a veteran of 131 professional fights in 19 years. "This makes me just disgusted."

The victory was the 23rd in a row for Rodgers, 28, an undefeated shoe salesman.

Giardello called Rodgers into his dressing room after the fight and they tentatively agreed on a June 26 rematch.

But Rodgers' manager, Max Elbaum, would have none of the quick scheduling.

"I don't have to make a decision right now, Joey. Be patient," he told Giardello.

The program drew 3,607 to the Civic Arena and grossed \$15,694. Giardello weighed 173 and Rodgers 169.

and author Milton J. Shapiro said the book was nondefamatory. The New York court said the book, aimed at juvenile readers, contained a "multitude of factual errors" and distortions.

But Messner and Shapiro claimed there had been no determination they acted with knowledge of "falsity or in reckless disregard of the truth."

Orchids grow from seeds as small as the tiniest grains of dust.

Gillette, Ft. Smith Post Wins

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —

Fort Smith St. Anne's and Gillette emerged as first-round winners in the state high school baseball tournament here Monday.

Fort Smith tallied twice in the third inning and again in the fourth as Dave Lundquist picked up the 3-0 victory over Leachville, while errors and wild pitches by Cotter resulted in its 3-0 loss to Gillette.

Grubbs was to have met Star City earlier, but the game was postponed until 10 a.m. today because of wet grounds.

Fort Smith's Lundquist and Stan Holleman walked in the third, advanced on a wild pitch by John Linck and came home on a long, looping single to center field by Rodney Cook.

Shortstop Phillip Warren of Leachville erred on a grounder by Lundquist in the fourth, permitting Jimmy Honn to score. Honn had singled and had advanced on another single by Bubba Schluterman.

In the first inning of the Gillette-Cotter game, Gillette's Carroll Bell took first on an error, went to second on a wild pitch by Roger Haley, stole third and then scored on a single by Russell Muse.

Bruce Duderstadt walked in the fourth, advanced on a wild pitch by Haley, took third when John Holloway grounded out to Cotter second baseman Jack Burkhardt and then scored on another wild pitch by Haley.

Bell struck out leading off the fifth, but beat a throw to first when catcher Terry Collins dropped the ball. Two wild pitches by Jimmy Franks got him to third, and a sacrifice fly by Charles Hesser brought him home.

Greene County Tech meets Grady at 1 p.m. today. Pine Bluff Whitehall faces Dover at 3 p.m., Bradley tries Greenwood at 6:30 p.m. and Tyrone plays Loneoke at 8:30 p.m.

Leachville 000 000 0-0 2 3
Fort Smith 002 100 3-4 0

John Linck, Fortenbury (4) and Jim Mittleton; Dave Lundquist, Charles Linquist (7) and Bubba Schluterman. W — Lindquist, L — Linck.

Roger Haley, Jimmy Franks (5) and Terry Collins; Terry Whitting and Charles Hesser. W — Whitting, L — Haley.

Terms Korean Action Shocking

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Kim Ki-soo of South Korea, world junior middleweight champion, expressed shock today at the Korean Boxing Commission's announcement that the World Boxing Association would not sanction his fight against Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy in Milan and would deprive Kim of the title if it is held.

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Arkansas---My Home

By R. A. Hearon

Though known not in song or the annals of glory,
O land of my birth, thou art dear to my heart;
Thy landscapes beloved are rich in sweet memories
And charm me with beauty more pleasing than art.

The world is before me with pleasures and glories,
Alluring me ever so widely to roam;
But sweeter the joys, more delightful the hours
To me 'mid thy scenes, O my Arkansas home!

Thy valleys and hills and the forest-clad mountains,
With crystalline springs and their murmurous streams;
The homes of thy people reposing among them,
Are fairer than places of story or dreams.

Thy tall graceful pines, to the breezes responsive,
Sing melodies plaintive enchanting my soul;
And charming to me is the song of the mock-bird,
Now soothingly tender, now buoyantly bold.

O land of my love and the home of my people,
How bright are the dawns and how blue are the skies;
I'll claim thee as mine thro' the light and the shadows,
Beseeching thee ever with passionate eyes.

And when I shall answer the summons eternal,
When worn in thy service, in faith I shall die;
Thy flowers about me, thy heavens above me,
I'll wish in thy warm peaceful bosom to lie.

Original County's

(Continued from page one)

set in that, the first courthouse built in Hempstead county.

The first three judges, appointed by the Governor of Missouri Territory to serve on the bench were, Charles Wheaton, William Woodward and John English. A. S. Walker was sheriff and James Stuart clerk. A. M. Oakley was the first lawyer, and Sam C. Roane came next, having "produced a license from the Hon. George Wood, Judge of the court of the county of Arkansas, Mo." in 1819. The following is copied from the record, and is the claim for taking care of the first man tried for murder in this court:

"Sam C. Roane presented to the court the account of Asa Blankinship for conveying William Finley, the person charged with murder to the house of John English:

"Transportation	\$10.00
"Boarding	3.00
"Hiring a guard	2.00
	"15.00"

First Grand Jury

Following are the names of the men who served on the first Grand Jury: Francis McLelland, Benjamin Clark, William Stevenson, Henry Stevenson, Calvin Menny, Matthew Moss, John Pennington, Benjamin Ogden, Abraham Stuart, Jeremiah Fate, Robert Law, Joseph English, John Harper, Will Crabtree, Simon Miller, Isaac Pennington, William Ashbrook, Thomas Jacobs, Basil Berry, John Holcum, and Sapsaw." The date was June 28, 1819. Benjamin Clark, who came from Kentucky in 1812, was the first coroner, appointed by Governor Miller in 1821. Sam C. Roane was the first Prosecuting Attorney.

Some interesting items of record in the vaults at the court house date back to 1803-4, and possibly earlier, among which the following is a copy:

"To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that I William Cravens, of the county of Rockingham, Virginia, do by these presents, emancipate, set free and forever discharge from slavery my negro woman named Nance, who I purchased from Esther Cravens, widow, in the year 1795, then aged 23 years, and I do for myself, my heirs and executors by these presents release, grant and confer unto the said negro Nance together with all her issue from the time I purchased her as they arrive to the age of twenty-five years, all and singular, my right, title and claim and interest in the said negro woman and her issue at the age of twenty-five years above mentioned. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-third day of November, 1803."

"Signed,
"William Cravens."

Other items of interest on record at the courthouse show appointments and commissions for marking out the first roads in the county, and granting licenses to run ferries across the rivers, and the keeping of taverns.

Court to Washington

The old Court of Common Pleas continued to transact business of the county until the creation of Arkansas Territory, when it was moved to the house of Elijah Stuart, on the present site of Washington. Elijah Stuart erected the first residence in Washington. It was located on block 8, where the negro Baptist church now stands. Here he opened the first tavern in Washington, and here, the temporary seat of justice was for some time in his house. The first term was in March, 1824 when "court was held in the house of Elijah Stuart the 3rd day of the month; it being the 15th day of the month; present the Hon. William Trimble, judge of the 3rd Judicial District of the said Territory of Arkansas; William Robinson, sheriff." (This was the circuit court). Elijah Stuart was allowed \$30 for furnishing his house for holding court.

Prior to the establishment of the town of Washington and the new seat of justice for Hempstead county the site was known as old Ebenezer Camp Ground. A large shed had been erected here by the pioneer missionaries to be used for religious gatherings. Churches had not as yet been built, and religious services were held under camp-meeting sheds and arbors. Ebenezer Camp Ground was chosen for the town site and the new seat of government on account of its high and dry location, sandy soil, and clear springs that abounded in the vicinity.

Courthouse Grant

A quarter section of land was granted by Congress for the purpose of establishing the seat of justice. From the records I copy as follows:

"Granted under an Act of Congress, May 26, 1824, entitled an 'Act

of Congress granting to the counties or parishes in each State and Territory in which the public lands are located, the right of pre-emption to one quarter section of land for the seats of justice within the same, to Elijah Stuart, James Moss, Meredith Edwards, Samuel B. Davis and Hewitt Burt, commissioners, etc. These five men were also made trustees of the land, and as such were appointed under an Act of legislature, passed in the year Oct. 20, 1825, entitled 'an Act to fix permanently the seat of justice in and for the County of Hempstead, and for other purposes.'

These commissioners and founders of Washington, hired Tilman L. Patterson as contractor to build the courthouse. I again copy from the records the following claim against the county for their services and other expenditures:

"Paid Tilman L. Patterson for building courthouse	\$250.00
John Nunn for services as commissioner	40.00
Elijah Stuart for services as commissioner	40.00
A. M. Oakley	50.00
For lock on courthouse door	5.00
For cleaning public square	48.00
For selling lots	25.00
James Moss for services as commissioner	40.00
William E. Woodruff for printing	3.75
For entering land for town	200.00
A. M. Oakley for entering land	15.00
William E. Woodruff for printing	2.00
William E. Woodruff for printing	10.00

Other items from the records are as follows:
"It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Elijah Stuart, John Nunn and James Moss, three of the commissioners for the county of Hempstead, have caused a courthouse to be built at the seat of justice in said county, by Tilman L. Patterson, for which they were therefore consented to pay the said Patterson the said sum of \$250 out of any money they may have in their hands belonging to said county unexpended or unappropriated." This was at the March term of court 1825. Later we find the following record:

"Full payment has been made by the said commissioners for the location of the seat of justice for the county, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th day of April, 1825."

"Signed J. Q. Adams.

First County Judge

Arkansas Territory was formed from Missouri Territory by an Act of Congress on March 2, 1819, but the same officers that were appointed by the Missouri legislature continued to hold court at the new seat of justice in Washington until their terms of office expired, after which an election was held and James Moss was elected to the office of county judge, the first man to sit on the bench in the new courthouse. He served from 1827 to 1832. A. M. Oakley was clerk and Thomas Dooley sheriff. William McDonald was coroner and Edward Cross Surveyor, (1825-27.)

In the Council of Territorial Legislature, Hempstead county was represented by David Clark, 1820; Robert Andrews, 1821; Matthew Scoby, 1823; Daniel T. Witter, 1825; D. T. Witter, 1827-28; 1829, by George Hill; 1831, D. T. Witter and 1833 by J. W. Judkins. In the House of the Territorial Legislature, 1820, John English, and W. Stevenson; 1823-28, John Wilson; 1829 John Wilson and F. King; 1831, William Trimble and T. W. Scott; 1833, William Shaw and Hewitt Burt.

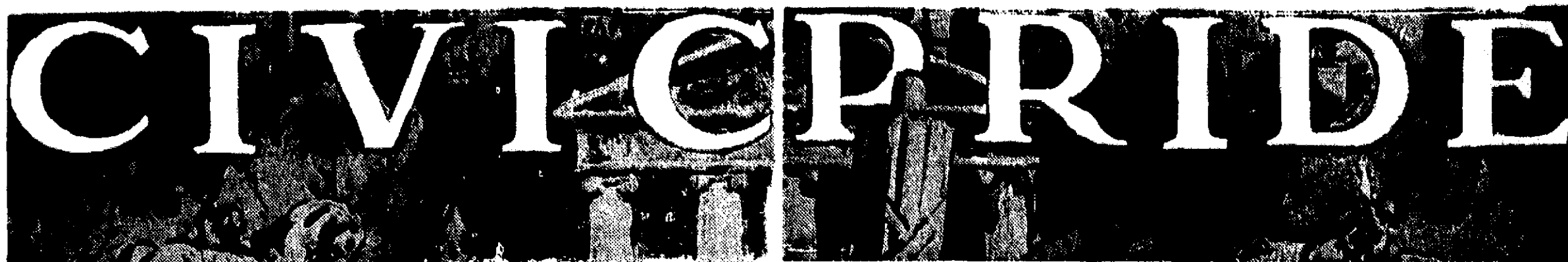
T. P. Eskridge was one of the first judges, appointed in 1823; Sam C. Roane, Thomas Hubbard and G. D. Royston were the first Prosecuting Attorneys of the county. The lawyers and judges who composed the first Bench and Bar were called "circuit riders." In those days the courts were few and far between, and these circuit riders made their rounds regularly twice a year. Some times they'd hardly get back to their starting place before it would be time to go again. Upon their return home from one of their long trips, sunburned and travel-stained, and resembling more a squad of soldiers returning from battle than dignified judges and jurists.

The territory of Arkansas was divided into four circuits, and Hempstead county was in the first Judicial Circuit. When the State government was organized, six judicial circuits were made and Hempstead county was allotted to the sixth.

Hempstead county at one time embraced all of the territory lying south and west of the Little Missouri river and extending southward to the Louisiana line and westward to the line of the Indian Territory. Thus it will be seen that it originally embraced what is now several counties. As other counties have been cut off from it, it has been reduced in size to its present limits.

Arkansas
Centennial
1836-1936

PRESCOTT

Nevada County
1871-1936

PRESCOTT SCHOOLS

Prescott School District 14, has five buildings, 4 for white children and one for negroes. With a total enrollment of 1000. The High School is a member of the North Central Association and is rated along with the high schools of larger towns and cities. A large community center and gymnasium is now being constructed which will offer advantages of recreation to citizens and students. The project is estimated to cost \$11,500.00.

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Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Prescott, Ark.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Prescott has two civic organizations, the Young Business Men's club, and the Rotary club. The Rotary club has 26 members, headed by C. A. Robison. The club has been instrumental in sponsoring Prescott civic projects. The Young Business Men's club was organized in 1934. The purpose of the club is to stimulate both business activity and civic pride in Prescott. The club is headed by Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey.

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Will appreciate any consideration given my candidacy.

Candidate for 2nd Term

County and Probate

JUDGE

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Nevada County

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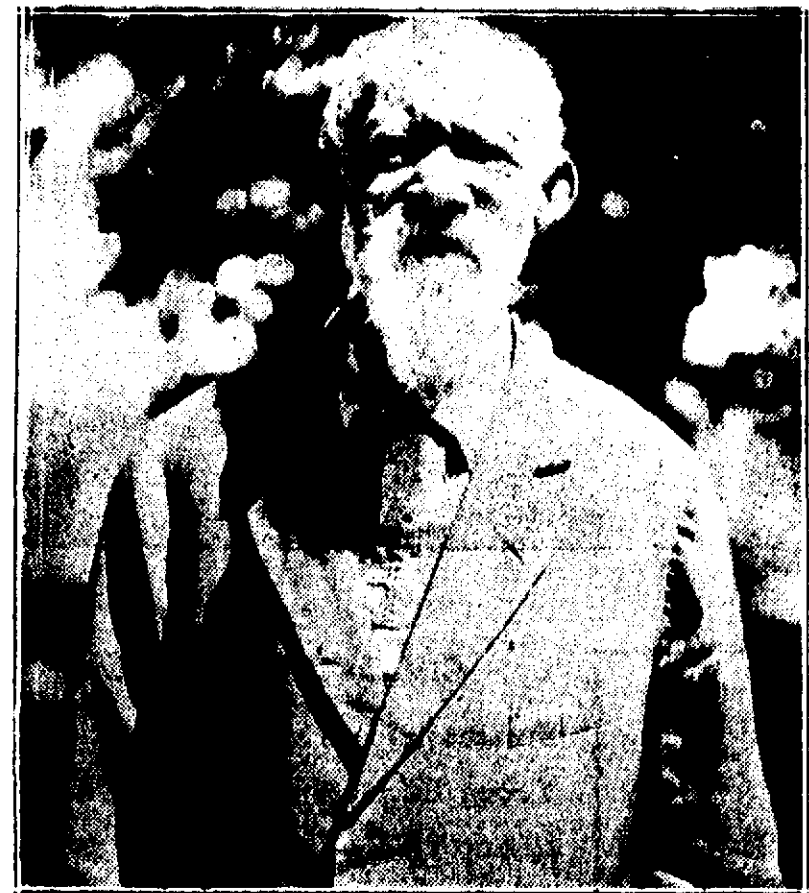
Brad Bright

Having served the county as clerk of the county and probate courts for the past 4 years, I ask the voters to investigate my record and if you think I am worthy of promotion I will appreciate your vote and influence for

Candidate for
Sheriff and Collector

Nevada County

Samuels, Washington Negro, Claims Descent From DeSoto



"Uncle Bob" Samuels —Photo by The Star

By Charlean Moss Williams
Tradition says that DeSoto went to Mexico, but leaves us in doubt as to the route he traveled.

Some historians are of the opinion that he went through the northern section of Arkansas, while others believe he crossed the state over a southern trail. History records that he stopped at Hot Springs, and there leaves us to conjecture. There are others who state that he never got any farther than Hot Springs.

"Uncle Bob" Samuels, of Washington, is authority for the statement that De Soto passed over the old Indian trail that runs through Washington, and it would seem that "Uncle Bob" ought to know because he is a direct descendant of a member of De Soto's expedition.

Widely-Known Negro
Robert G. Samuels, known to every man, woman and child in Washington as "Uncle Bob," has been a familiar figure on the streets ever since I can remember. One day I asked him to tell me something of his history.

"Madam," he said, "my ancestors were of pure Castilian blood. They came from Spain in 1541 with De Soto."

He then told me a most interesting story which coincides with what one reads in the history of De Soto and his expedition to America.

De Soto's story, of course, has been handed down from mouth to mouth generation to generation, but it sounds as plausible as any that I have heard or read, since no accurate record of it has been kept.

"Uncle Bob" says that his great-great-grandmother was born in Madrid, Spain; that she came to America with De Soto and his band of adventurers. In 1541, that they landed first at Tampa, Fla., from whence they came over the country and crossed the Mississippi river at what is now Gaines Landing; stopped there, then on an old Spanish trail, and colonized there.

"From there they went on an exploring expedition down into Mexico, their destination in Mexico was the state of Chihuahua. The trail over which they traveled was as follows: From Arkansas Post they came to Boiling Springs—(our Hot Springs), leaving Hot Springs, they crossed the Quachita river at what is now old Rockport; thence through Arkadelphia to the Little Missouri river near old Wallaceburg; crossing the Little Missouri at or near Wallaceburg, they crossed through the Indian mounds near Columbus, thence to Baird's Lake and crossed Little river at Ward's Ferry; thence on to Red river, crossing that stream at White Oak Shoals (now Index); and on through Mexico to Chihuahua. Uncle Bob doesn't know how long they remained in Mexico, but they eventually came back and settled at 'Boiling Springs.' At the boiling springs they discovered a gold or silver mine, which created excitement among the party and much secrecy.

The finding of these mines, or mine, was the cause of a mutiny among the band, which resulted in the murder of De Soto by members of his expedition, and they buried his body in the Mississippi river.

The rest of the party went back to Spain where Uncle Bob's great-great-grandmother was born, in Madrid, as was also his great-grandmother, the latter about the year 1700.

According to his story, his great-grand mother married a Spaniard and had one child.

Nick Trammell
Again an expedition was formed in which his people were members—this time it was his grandmother, and they landed at Cuba. From there they went to Pensacola, Fla., thence back over the same route to Gaines Landing on the Mississippi, and from there back to Mexico in wagons and on horses. At Gaines Landing they met up with and hired John Murrell, of outlaw fame, and Nick Trammell, a member of Murrell's band of outlaws, to carry them to Mexico, which then bordered on the Red river and included all of Texas. Murrell and Trammell carried them as far as Waco, where they murdered and robbed Uncle Bob's grandmother's husband of all monies, valuables and horses, then brought the women back to Bowie county, Texas, where they kept them hidden from the Mexicans and Indians. They eventually settled at or near McKinney Bayou, where, Uncle Bob states, his grandmother was forced to marry a half-breed Mexican, Indian or negro, the father of Uncle Bob's mother. Nick Trammell then became their master.

Some time afterward Nick Trammell

came to Washington and purchased some land from David Block, a pioneer merchant and planter, and in the trade Mr. Block got the slaves—Uncle Bob's mother, sister, and himself. They were brought to Washington, where his mother married Dick Jett, a negro belonging to the Jett's.

Nick Trammell himself, was married in Washington, in 1843, to Miss Mary Sadberry. He eventually went to Gaudeloupe, Texas, and died there.

Uncle Bob Samuels is nearly 90 years old. He is above the average of his race in intelligence, has been prominent in political affairs, is a Republican, has always stood for the best interests of his home town in politics, education and civic enterprises.

During the Carpetbag days he did a noble part in holding back insurrections among the disgruntled negroes of the county. He is somewhat gifted with oratory and has used his powers effectively on many an occasion when riot seemed inevitable. He has always been liked and respected by both his own race and the white people among whom he has lived for nearly a century. Gifted with a wonderful memory, he is often sought out for information which he is always delighted to give.

The Trammell Trail is altogether a separate and distinct trail from that made by De Soto and his expedition. The Trammell Trail begins at Gaines Landing, too, but traverses the old road from the Landing to Camden, across the southern part of Arkansas and through Louisiana, old Fort Jessup, thence back into Arkansas, and crosses Red river at Dooley's Ferry; thence on into Texas.

(Copyright 1936)

'95 Class Pictured at Rocky Mound
Fred Mouser Has All the Names—But Photo Can't Be Engraved

Fred Mouser, 816 West Avenue E. Hope, has a photograph of the Rocky Mound school student body of 1895— but owing to scars on the old picture The Star is unable to present an engraving of it.

In 1895 Miss Genie Levins was the Rocky Mound teacher. Attending school were the following, identified from the photograph:

Top Row—Charles Raggsdale, Woodard Wiggins, Alexandra Cook, Alfred Boyett, Leana Hooper Low, Malone, Miss Genie Levins (teacher).

Second Row—Johnnie Crane, George Bumpers, Julian Cook, Annie Wiggins, Ed Arnett, Stella Tidwell.

Third Row—Standing—Hubert Wooten, George Wiggins, Grover Bardwell, Johnnie Wiggins, Ellen Prescott, Daisy Bumpers, Della Hooper, Wade Cook, Emma Hooper, Mrs. Bill Cook, Ollie Wiggins, Perry Wiggins, Maude Levins.

Fourth Row, Seated—Clent Palmer, Sam Wiggins, Terrance England, Walker Wiggins, Corinne Raggsdale, Willie Prescott, Lillie Bardwell, Armour Raggsdale, Ola Bumpers, Lewis Duke, Myrtle Prescott, Maude Wiggins, Duke Hooper, Gracie Wiggins, Raggsdale, Pleas Hooper, George Hooper, Flora England, Bethel Hall, Florie Palmer, Granville Wooten, Celia Hooper.

Hempstead county was created by an Act of the Legislature of the Territory of Missouri in 1818. Three counties were created by the same Act, to-wit: Pulaski, Clark and Hempstead. Hempstead was the first organized under the laws of the Territory of Missouri, the Governor of that Territory appointing the Judges of the court therein, providing for Clerk, Sheriff and Justices of the Peace.

Some time afterward Nick Trammell

Girl's Address to Confederate Guard

Miss Emma Jett Presents Banner to Captain Rowles' Men

Captain Rowles and Gentlemen of the Confederate Guards:

Brave and unflinching Soldiers! You have sprung to arms, not to repel a danger to ourselves, or to those you are called upon to protect; your homes are secure. Hundreds of miles intervene between you and any hostile army. But the soldier of the South is above all personal considerations. It is the pride of our hearts, that while others fight for pay or plunder, we fight for civility. He makes no question of the personal benefits to accrue to himself—he makes no question of the danger he may incur. He inquires not as to the necessity of the conflict. Enough for him, that any portion of the South is invaded! Enough that Southern homes, even in a distant land, are in danger. Enough that wives and maidens and children, of those who are of kith and kin, are exposed to insults and oppression of a selfish foe—"To Arms!" is the spontaneous cry that flies from lip to lip, and "To Arms!" is echoed back again from the hearth of each of our noble brothers.

The heel of the oppressor has been placed upon our sister state of Missouri. She writhes beneath the assault and struggles for release. You have heard the cries and you rise in arms. God help you, noble men! and strengthen you in the day of battle! Our hearts are with you, our prayers attend you! Go forth in our border, and there assume the holy crusade,

Famous House of a Bygone Day



The Governor Dan W. Jones house at Washington

more honorable than that led by Peter the Hermit. Say to the proud hosts of the Federal Power, that Missouri is our sister, and that from the far distant land of the South—from the waters of the Red river, where the flowers ever bloom, you have come to the turbid Missouri, whose stream for half the year is bound in ice—not for plunder, not for gain, but to strike for freedom and for brotherhood, and to teach the haughty minions of a corrupt government, that there is a bond of sympathy, which binds us all as one, and that no part of Southern land is beyond our sympathy. Go to Missouri, the gallant Texan, and offer him your arms. You bear our hearts along. Every breeze that wafts us

news of your success, will excite a thrill of joy—every murmur of a reverse will bow our heads in sorrow. Be bold and fear not. Your cause is just—it is the cause of virtue—it is the cause of our country. Those who fall will never meet a nobler death—will never have more honest tears dropped upon their graves.

Those who return may come with gay and gallant tread, for they will have partaken of scenes which will be renowned in history, and will excite the admiration of future generations. Soldiers, take this banner! We have given it to you. Every flutter of its folds speaks of the honor of old Hempstead. It will never have a reminiscence to disgrace it. Let it re-

Hempstead Rifles Notable in War

First Company Formed in Washington, Confederate Headquarters

When the war clouds loomed black and ominous over the Southland, the flower of Hempstead county's valiant youth formed the first companies to join the ranks.

The very first company formed in Washington was the Hempstead Rifles, commanded by that gallant West Pointer, Colonel John R. Grant. The company was composed of the "first blood" and brains of the citizenry of

the city. Washington furnished both field and staff officers of many of the Southern battalions.

The Fourth Arkansas Regiment was made up of the following companies, and was organized on August 17, 1861: Company "A," 71 men; Company "B," 71 men; Company "C," 71 men; Company "D," 71 men; Company "E," 71 men; Company "F," 71 men; Company "G," 71 men; Company "H," 71 men; Company "I," 71 men; Company "J," 71 men; Company "K," 71 men; Company "L," 71 men; Company "M," 71 men; Company "N," 71 men; Company "O," 71 men; Company "P," 71 men; Company "Q," 71 men; Company "R," 71 men; Company "S," 71 men; Company "T," 71 men; Company "U," 71 men; Company "V," 71 men; Company "W," 71 men; Company "X," 71 men; Company "Y," 71 men; Company "Z," 71 men; Company "AA," 71 men; Company "AB," 71 men; Company "AC," 71 men; Company "AD," 71 men; Company "AE," 71 men; Company "AF," 71 men; Company "AG," 71 men; Company "AH," 71 men; Company "AI," 71 men; Company "AJ," 71 men; Company "AK," 71 men; Company "AL," 71 men; Company "AM," 71 men; Company "AN," 71 men; Company "AO," 71 men; Company "AP," 71 men; Company "AQ," 71 men; Company "AR," 71 men; Company "AS," 71 men; Company "AT," 71 men; Company "AU," 71 men; Company "AV," 71 men; Company "AW," 71 men; Company "AX," 71 men; Company "AY," 71 men; Company "AZ," 71 men; Company "BA," 71 men; Company "BB," 71 men; Company "BC," 71 men; Company "BD," 71 men; Company "BE," 71 men; Company "BF," 71 men; Company "BG," 71 men; Company "BH," 71 men; Company "BI," 71 men; Company "BJ," 71 men; Company "BK," 71 men; Company "BL," 71 men; Company "BM," 71 men; Company "BN," 71 men; Company "BO," 71 men; Company "BP," 71 men; Company "BQ," 71 men; Company "BR," 71 men; Company "BS," 71 men; Company "BT," 71 men; Company "BU," 71 men; Company "BV," 71 men; Company "BW," 71 men; Company "BX," 71 men; Company "BY," 71 men; Company "BZ," 71 men; Company "CA," 71 men; Company "CB," 71 men; Company "CC," 71 men; Company "CD," 71 men; Company "CE," 71 men; Company "CF," 71 men; Company "CG," 71 men; Company "CH," 71 men; Company "CI," 71 men; Company "CJ," 71 men; Company "CK," 71 men; Company "CL," 71 men; Company "CM," 71 men; Company "CN," 71 men; Company "CO," 71 men; Company "CP," 71 men; Company "CQ," 71 men; Company "CR," 71 men; Company "CS," 71 men; Company "CT," 71 men; Company "CU," 71 men; Company "CV," 71 men; Company "CW," 71 men; Company "CX," 71 men; Company "CY," 71 men; Company "CZ," 71 men; Company "DA," 71 men; Company "DB," 71 men; Company "DC," 71 men; Company "DD," 71 men; Company "DE," 71 men; Company "DF," 71 men; Company "DG," 71 men; Company "DH," 71 men; Company "DI," 71 men; Company "DJ," 71 men; Company "DK," 71 men; Company "DL," 71 men; Company "DM," 71 men; Company "DN," 71 men; Company "DO," 71 men; Company "DP," 71 men; Company "DQ," 71 men; Company "DR," 71 men; Company "DS," 71 men; Company "DT," 71 men; Company "DU," 71 men; Company "DV," 71 men; Company "DW," 71 men; Company "DX," 71 men; Company "DY," 71 men; Company "DZ," 71 men; Company "EA," 71 men; Company "EB," 71 men; Company "EC," 71 men; Company "ED," 71 men; Company "EE," 71 men; Company "EF," 71 men; Company "EG," 71 men; Company "EH," 71 men; Company "EI," 71 men; Company "EJ," 71 men; Company "EK," 71 men; Company "EL," 71 men; Company "EM," 71 men; Company "EN," 71 men; Company "EO," 71 men; Company "EP," 71 men; Company "EQ," 71 men; Company "ER," 71 men; Company "ES," 71 men; Company "ET," 71 men; Company "EU," 71 men; Company "EV," 71 men; Company "EW," 71 men; Company "EX," 71 men; Company "EY," 71 men; Company "EZ," 71 men; Company "FA," 71 men; Company "FB," 71 men; Company "FC," 71 men; Company "FD," 71 men; Company "FE," 71 men; Company "FF," 71 men; Company "FG," 71 men; Company "FH," 71 men; Company "FI," 71 men; Company "FJ," 71 men; Company "FK," 71 men; Company "FL," 71 men; Company "FM," 71 men; Company "FN," 71 men; Company "FO," 71 men; Company "FP," 71 men; Company "FQ," 71 men; Company "FR," 71 men; Company "FS," 71 men; Company "FT," 71 men; Company "FU," 71 men; Company "FV," 71 men; Company "FW," 71 men; Company "FX," 71 men; Company "FY," 71 men; Company "FZ," 71 men; Company "GA," 71 men; Company "GB," 71 men; Company "GC," 71 men; Company "GD," 71 men; Company "GE," 71 men; Company "GF," 71 men; Company "GG," 71 men; Company "GH," 71 men; Company "GI," 71 men; Company "GJ," 71 men; Company "GK," 71 men; Company "GL," 71 men; Company "GM," 71 men; Company "GN," 71 men; Company "GO," 71 men; Company "GP," 71 men; Company "GQ," 71 men; Company "GR," 71 men; Company "GS," 71 men; Company "GT," 71 men; Company "GU," 71 men; Company "GV," 71 men; Company "GW," 71 men; Company "GX," 71 men; Company "GY," 71 men; Company "GZ," 71 men; Company "HA," 71 men; Company "HB," 71 men; Company "HC," 71 men; Company "HD," 71 men; Company "HE," 71 men; Company "HF," 71 men; Company "HG," 71 men; Company "HH," 71 men; Company "HI," 71 men; Company "HJ," 71 men; Company "HK," 71 men; Company "HL," 71 men; Company "HM," 71 men; Company "HN," 71 men; Company "HO," 71 men; Company "HP," 71 men; Company "HQ," 71 men; Company "HR," 71 men; Company "HS," 71 men; Company "HT," 71 men; Company "HU," 71 men; Company "HV," 71 men; Company "HW," 71 men; Company "HX," 71 men; Company "HY," 71 men; Company "HZ," 71 men; Company "IA," 71 men; Company "IB," 71 men; Company "IC," 71 men; Company "ID," 71 men; Company "IE," 71 men; Company "IF," 71 men; Company "IG," 71 men; Company "IH," 71 men; Company "II," 71 men; Company "IJ," 71 men; Company "IK," 71 men; Company "IL," 71 men; Company "IM," 71 men; Company "IN," 71 men; Company "IO," 71 men; Company "IP," 71 men; Company "IQ," 71 men; Company "IR," 71 men; Company "IS," 71 men; Company "IT," 71 men; Company "IU," 71 men; Company "IV," 71 men; Company "IW," 71 men; Company "IX," 71 men; Company "IY," 71 men; Company "IZ," 71 men; Company "JA," 71 men; Company "JB," 71 men; Company "JC," 71 men; Company "JD," 71 men; Company "JE," 71 men; Company "JF," 71 men; Company "JG," 71 men; Company "JH," 71 men; Company "JI," 71 men; Company "JJ," 71 men; Company "JK," 71 men; Company "JL," 71 men; Company "JM," 71 men; Company "JN," 71 men; Company "JO," 71 men; Company "JP," 71 men; Company "JQ," 71 men; Company "JR," 71 men; Company "JS," 71 men; Company "JT," 71 men; Company "JU," 71 men; Company "JV," 71 men; Company "JW," 71 men; Company "JX," 71 men; Company "JY," 71 men; Company "JZ," 71 men; Company "KA," 71 men; Company "KB," 71 men; Company "KC," 71 men; Company "KD," 71 men; Company "KE," 71 men; Company "KF," 71 men; Company "KG," 71 men; Company "KH," 71 men; Company "KI," 71 men; Company "KJ," 71 men; Company "KK," 71 men; Company "KL," 71 men; Company "KM," 71 men; Company "KN," 71 men; Company "KO," 71 men; Company "KP," 71 men; Company "KQ," 71 men; Company "KR," 71 men; Company "KS," 71 men; Company "KT," 71 men; Company "KU," 71 men; Company "KV," 71 men; Company "KW," 71 men; Company "KX," 71 men; Company "KY," 71 men; Company "KZ," 71 men; Company "LA," 71 men; Company "LB," 71 men; Company "LC," 71 men; Company "LD," 71 men; Company "LE," 71 men; Company "LF," 71 men; Company "LG," 71 men; Company "LH," 71 men; Company "LI," 71 men; Company "LJ," 71 men; Company "LK," 71 men; Company "LL," 71 men; Company "LM," 71 men; Company "LN," 71 men; Company "LO," 71 men; Company "LP," 71 men; Company "LQ," 71 men; Company "LR," 71 men; Company "LS," 71 men; Company "LT," 71 men; Company "LU," 71 men; Company "LV," 71 men; Company "LW," 71 men; Company "LX," 71 men; Company "LY," 71 men; Company "LZ," 71 men; Company "MA," 71 men; Company "MB," 71 men; Company "MC," 71 men; Company "MD," 71 men; Company "ME," 71 men; Company "MF," 71 men; Company "MG," 71 men; Company "MH," 71 men; Company "MI," 71 men; Company "MJ," 71 men; Company "MK," 71 men; Company "ML," 71 men; Company "MM," 71 men; Company "MN," 71 men; Company "MO," 71 men; Company "MP," 71 men; Company "MQ," 71 men; Company "MR," 71 men; Company "MS," 71 men; Company "MT," 71 men; Company "MU," 71 men; Company "MV," 71 men; Company "MW," 71 men; Company "MX," 71 men; Company "MY," 71 men; Company "MZ," 71 men; Company "NA," 71 men; Company "NB," 71 men; Company "NC," 71 men; Company "ND," 71 men; Company "NE," 71 men; Company "NF," 71 men; Company "NG," 71 men; Company "NH," 71 men; Company "NI," 71 men; Company "NJ," 71 men; Company "NK," 71 men; Company "NL," 71 men; Company "NM," 71 men; Company "NN," 71 men; Company "NO," 71 men; Company "NP," 71 men; Company "NQ," 71 men; Company "NR," 71 men; Company "NS," 71 men; Company "NT," 71 men; Company "NU," 71 men; Company "NV," 71 men; Company "NW," 71 men; Company "NX," 71 men; Company "NY," 71 men; Company "NZ," 71 men; Company "OA," 71 men; Company "OB," 71 men; Company "OC," 71 men; Company "OD," 71 men; Company "OE," 71 men; Company "OF," 71 men; Company "OG," 71 men; Company "OH," 71 men; Company "OI," 71 men; Company "OJ," 71 men; Company "OK," 71 men; Company "OL," 71 men; Company "OM," 71 men; Company "ON," 71 men; Company "OO," 71 men; Company "OP," 71 men; Company "OQ," 71 men; Company "OR," 71 men; Company "OS," 71 men; Company "OT," 71 men; Company "OU," 71 men; Company "OV," 71 men; Company "OW," 71 men; Company "OX," 71 men; Company "OY," 71 men; Company "OZ," 71 men; Company "PA," 71 men; Company "PB," 71 men; Company "PC," 71 men; Company "PD," 71 men; Company "PE," 71 men; Company "PF," 71 men; Company "PG," 71 men; Company "PH," 71 men; Company "PI," 71 men; Company "PJ," 71 men; Company "PK," 71 men; Company "PL," 71 men; Company "PM," 71 men; Company "PN," 71 men; Company "PO," 71 men; Company "PP," 71 men; Company "PQ," 71 men; Company "PR," 71 men; Company "PS," 71 men; Company "PT," 71 men; Company "PU," 71 men; Company "PV," 71 men; Company "PW," 71 men; Company "PX," 71 men; Company "PY," 71 men; Company "PZ," 71 men; Company "QA," 71 men; Company "QB," 71 men; Company "QC," 71 men; Company "QD," 71 men; Company "QE," 71 men; Company "QF," 71 men; Company "QG," 71 men; Company "QH," 71 men; Company "QI," 71 men; Company "QJ," 71 men; Company "QK," 71 men; Company "QL," 71 men; Company "QM," 71 men; Company "QN," 71 men; Company "QO," 71 men; Company "QP," 71 men; Company "QQ," 71 men; Company "QR," 71 men; Company "QS," 71 men; Company "QT," 71 men; Company "QU," 71 men; Company "QV," 71 men; Company "QW," 71 men; Company "QX," 71 men; Company "QY," 71 men; Company "QZ," 71 men; Company "RA," 71 men; Company "RB," 71 men; Company "RC," 71 men; Company "RD," 71 men; Company "RE," 71 men; Company "RF," 71 men; Company "RG," 71 men; Company "RH," 71 men; Company "RI," 71 men; Company "RJ," 71 men; Company "RK," 71 men; Company "RL," 71 men; Company "RM," 71 men; Company "RN," 71 men; Company "RO," 71 men; Company "RP," 71 men; Company "RQ," 71 men; Company "RR," 71 men; Company "RS," 71 men; Company "RT," 71 men; Company "RU," 71 men; Company "RV," 71 men; Company "RW," 71 men; Company "RX," 71 men; Company "RY," 71 men; Company "RZ," 71 men; Company "SA," 71 men; Company "SB," 71 men; Company "SC," 71 men; Company "SD," 71 men; Company "SE," 71 men; Company "SF," 71 men; Company "SG," 71 men; Company "SH," 71 men; Company "SI," 71 men; Company "SJ," 71 men; Company "SK," 71 men; Company "SL," 71 men; Company "SM," 71 men; Company "SN," 71 men; Company "SO," 71 men; Company "SP," 71 men; Company "SQ," 71 men; Company "SR," 71 men; Company "SS," 71 men; Company "ST," 71 men; Company "SU," 71 men; Company "SV," 71 men; Company "SW," 71 men; Company "SX," 71 men; Company "SY," 71 men; Company "SZ," 71 men; Company "TA," 71 men; Company "TB," 71 men; Company "TC," 71 men; Company "TD," 71 men; Company "TE," 71 men; Company "TF," 71 men; Company "TG," 71 men; Company "TH," 71 men; Company "TI," 71 men; Company "TJ," 71 men; Company "TK," 71 men; Company "TL," 71 men; Company "TM," 71 men; Company "TN," 71 men; Company "TO," 71 men; Company "TP," 71 men; Company "TQ," 71 men; Company "TR," 71 men; Company "TS," 71 men; Company "TT," 71 men; Company "TU," 71 men; Company "TV," 71 men; Company "TW," 71 men; Company "TX," 71 men; Company "TY," 71 men; Company "TZ," 71 men; Company "UA," 71 men; Company "UB," 71 men; Company "UC," 71 men; Company "UD," 71 men; Company "UE," 71 men; Company "UF," 71 men; Company "UG," 71 men; Company "UH," 71 men; Company "UI," 71 men; Company "UJ," 71 men; Company "UK," 71 men; Company "UL," 71 men; Company "UM," 71 men; Company "UN," 71 men; Company "UO," 71 men; Company "UP," 71 men; Company "UQ," 71 men; Company "UR," 71 men; Company "US," 71 men; Company "UT," 71 men; Company "UU," 71 men; Company "UV," 71 men; Company "UW," 71 men; Company "UX," 71 men; Company "UY," 71 men; Company "UZ," 71 men; Company "VA," 71 men; Company "VB," 71 men; Company "VC," 71 men; Company "VD," 71 men; Company "VE," 71 men; Company "VF," 71 men; Company "VG," 71 men; Company "VH," 71 men; Company "VI," 71 men; Company "VJ," 71 men; Company "VK," 71 men; Company "VL," 71 men; Company "VM," 71 men; Company "VN," 71 men; Company "VO," 71 men; Company "VP," 71 men; Company "VQ," 71 men; Company "VR," 71 men; Company "VS," 71 men; Company "VT," 71 men; Company "VU," 71 men; Company "VV," 71 men; Company "VW," 71 men; Company "VX," 71 men; Company "VY," 71 men; Company "VZ," 71 men; Company "WA," 71 men; Company "WB," 71 men; Company "WC," 71 men; Company "WD," 71 men; Company "WE," 71 men; Company "WF," 71 men; Company "WG," 71 men; Company "WH," 71 men; Company "WI," 71 men; Company "WJ," 71 men; Company "WK," 71 men; Company "WL," 71 men; Company "WM," 71 men; Company "WN," 71 men; Company "WO," 71 men; Company "WP," 71 men; Company "WQ," 71 men; Company "WR," 71 men; Company "WS," 71 men; Company "WT," 71 men; Company "WU," 71 men; Company "WV," 71 men; Company "WW," 71 men; Company "WX," 71 men; Company "WY," 71 men; Company "WZ," 71 men; Company "XA," 71 men; Company "XB," 71 men; Company "XC," 71 men; Company "XD," 71 men; Company "XE," 71 men; Company "XF," 71 men; Company "XG," 71 men; Company "XH," 71 men; Company "XI," 71 men; Company "XJ," 71 men; Company "XK," 71 men; Company "XL," 71 men; Company "XM," 71 men; Company "XN," 71 men; Company "XO," 71 men; Company "XP," 71 men; Company "XQ," 71 men; Company "XR," 71 men; Company "XS," 71 men; Company "XT," 71 men; Company "XU," 71 men; Company "XV," 71 men; Company "XW," 71 men; Company "XX," 71 men; Company "XY," 71 men; Company "XZ," 71 men; Company "YA," 71 men; Company "YB," 71 men; Company "YC," 71 men; Company "YD," 71 men; Company "YE," 71 men; Company "YF," 71 men; Company "YG," 71 men; Company "YH," 71 men; Company "YI," 71 men; Company "YJ," 71 men; Company "YK," 71 men; Company "YL," 71 men; Company "YM," 71 men; Company "YN," 71 men; Company "YO," 71 men; Company "YP," 71 men; Company "YQ," 71 men; Company "YR," 71 men; Company "YS," 71 men; Company "YT," 71 men; Company "YU," 71 men; Company "YV," 71 men; Company "YW," 71 men; Company "YX," 71 men; Company "YY," 71 men; Company "YZ," 71 men; Company "ZA," 71 men; Company "ZB," 71 men; Company "ZC," 71 men; Company "ZD," 71 men; Company "ZE," 71 men; Company "ZF," 71 men; Company "ZG," 71 men; Company "ZH," 71 men; Company "ZI," 71 men; Company "ZJ," 71 men; Company "ZK," 71 men; Company "ZL," 71 men; Company "ZM," 71 men; Company "ZN," 71 men; Company "ZO," 71 men; Company "ZP," 71 men; Company "ZQ," 71 men; Company "ZR," 71 men; Company "ZS," 71 men; Company "ZT," 71 men; Company "ZU," 71 men; Company "ZV," 71 men; Company "ZW," 71 men; Company "ZX," 71 men; Company "ZY," 71 men; Company "ZZ," 71 men.

mind you of us—in the fatigue of the long marches—in the weary hours of sickness—in the smoke and clamor of the battle-field, look upon it, and know that the hearts and prayers of Hempstead's daughters are with her sons. Bring it back to us! Let us hang it up with pride, and point to it in future days, torn and ragged it may be, but unstained, without any blemish.

"Tis the flag of the South! aye, fling its folds.
Upon the kindred breeze; Emblem of dread to tyrant lords,
Of freedom more the seal! Forever may its stars and stripes,
On cloudless glory wave: Red, White and Blue—eternal
Types of nations free and brave."

It will be remembered that the Hempstead Rifles had already met their first fire in Oak Hills in Missouri, in which battle our own Montcalm Simms, Billie Worsham and John Carriagay fell, and Tom Simms was wounded.

All of the officers and a complete history of the Regiment is given in "The Camp, The Bivouac and The Battle Field," written by W. A. Gamage, brigade surgeon of McNair's Brigade, and published at Salem, Miss., in 1864. The book is a history of the Fourth Arkansas Regiment from its organization down to the date the book was printed, and contains "its campaigns and its battles, with an occasional reference to the current events of the times, including biographical sketches of its field officers and others of the Old Brigade."

The entire work was begun and finished in camp, and gives the names of the companies organized into the Fourth Arkansas Regiment. It also gives a complete list of the killed, wounded and missing at the battle of Elk Horn, and a list of those who suffered at the battle of Richmond, Ky., and a list of the killed, wounded and missing at the battle of Murfreesboro, the book also contains an original poem by James W. Ellis, of Washington, entitled: "Murfreesboro's Dead," and dated at Shelbyville, Tennessee, Feb. 15, 1863. There also appears in

this book the muster roll as made out by Jas. W. Ellis. The book is full of facts of absorbing interest and historical value.

After the Hempstead Rifles came the Confederate Guards, with Captain Rowles in command. Their flag was presented by Miss Emma Jett. The Hempstead Cavalry, Captain Gamble, flag presented by Miss Belle Smith; The Vorsham Avengers' flag presented by Miss Becca Eskridge, with a response by John Morgan; The Hempstead Hornets, in command of Captain Garland, with flag presentation speech by Miss Mollie Pagan; The Leslie E. House Guards, Captain Fowler, the flag being presented by Miss Duffie.

Another company was that of the Lafayette county boys, The Bright Star Rifles. A beautiful flag was presented to this company by Miss Bettie Euter. The response was eloquent and delivered by A. Slaughter, a member of the company. The banner bore upon its folds the legend, "Fidels ad unum," selected by the donor as the motto for the company.

The battalion of volunteers was under command of Lieutenant Colonel McNair.

The companies under the command of their respective officers were marched into town from the camp, and formed in column in front of Jones Hotel, the Confederate Guards in front.

This was the company that received the flag from the hands of Miss Emma Jett, with response by Hon. C. B. Mitchell.

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Following the death of her husband, the Papan widow, covered with a cloth, crawls to his grave each morning for a week, following to trail of a stick drawn by a woman friend. Each evening, she crawls back to a space beneath her house, which she is forbidden to enter until the week is ended.



St. Augustine Church, Hope

The Spaniard, Hernando de Soto, a Roman Catholic, accompanied by his band of conquistadores, with four secular priests and four friars, sailed across the Atlantic to set foot on the Coast of Florida. Marching inland to a place near

LEGAL NOTICE

The United States District Court, Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, United States of America, Plaintiff v. 143.15 Acres of Land, More Or Less, Situate in Little River and Hempstead Counties, State Of Arkansas, And Woodrow Stewart, Et Al, And Unknown Owners, Defendants, Civil No. 1005, NOTICE TO: Heirs, administrators, executors and assigns of Leo Stokes, deceased, Emmitt Stokes, Robert Stokes aka Robert Lee Stokes, Mrs. Robert Stokes, Ollie L. Stokes, Heirs, administrators, executors and assigns of Mann Stokes, deceased, Bethel Perkins C. M. Arnold, Merville Arnold, Heirs, administrators, executors and assigns of Self Stokes and Sarah Stokes, deceased, Hubbard Jones, Herbert Jones, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Hubbard Jones, and or Herbert Jones, W. C. Chandler, Heirs, administrators, executors and assigns of Amanda P. Hopkins, deceased, Finis Hopkins, Heirs, administrators, executors and assigns of Tobe Hopkins and Cozella Hopkins, deceased Maydel Wright, Together with the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors and representative of said persons, if deceased. You are hereby notified that a complaint in condemnation has heretofore been filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-named Court in an action to condemn: The estates taken for said public uses are as follows: a) The perpetual right, power, privilege, and easement occasionally to overflow, flood, and submerge Tracts Nos. 2418E and 2447E and to maintain mosquito control in connection with the operation and maintenance of the Millwood Reservoir Project is authorized by the Acts of Congress approved July 24, 1946 (Public Law 526-79th Congress) and July 3, 1958 (Public Law 5-500), together with all right, title, and interest in and to the structures and improvements now situate on the land, except fencing, provided that no structures for human habitation shall be constructed or maintained on the land, and provided further that no other structures shall be constructed or maintained on the land except as may be approved in writing by the representative of the United States in charge of the project, such restrictions being intended for and limited to the prevention of construction which would interfere with the operation of the project or constitute a danger to persons or property; provided further, that any exploration or exploitation of oil, gas and minerals shall be subject to Federal and State laws with respect to pollution; subject to existing easements for public roads and highways, public utilities, railroads and pipelines; reserving, however, to the landowners, their heirs and assigns, all such rights and privileges as may be used and enjoyed without interfering with or abridging the rights and easement hereby acquired, in the property described in the Schedule "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for public use in connection with the construction, maintenance and operation of the Millwood Reservoir, Little River, Arkansas, and for such other uses as may be authorized by Congress or by Executive Order. The authority for the taking is the Act of Congress approved February 28, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591) and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; the Acts of Congress approved July 24, 1946 (Public Law 526 - 79th Congress) and July 3, 1958 (Public Law 85-500), which acts authorize the construction of the Millwood Reservoir Project, Little River, Arkansas; and the Act of Congress approved October 28, 1965 (Public Law 89-299) which act appropriated funds for such purposes. You are further notified that if you have any objection or defense to the taking of your property, you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated within five days after the last date of publication of the Notice, an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest claimed and stating all your objections and defenses to the taking of your property. A failure to serve an answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the court to proceed to hear the action and to fix the just compensation and shall constitute a waiver of all defenses and objections not so presented. You are further notified that if you have no objection or defense to the taking, you may serve upon

Dated: May 8, 1967
SCHEDULE "A"
TRACT NO. 2418E
5th PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
T 13 S., R. 27 W.

Section 12: All that part of the W 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 E 1/4 W 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4, lying below elevation 261.0 feet, M.S.L. The area described aggregates 5.75 acres, more or less, situate in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TRACT NO. 2447E
5th PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
T 12S., R. 27 W.

Section 16: All that part of the following described tract lying below elevation 261.0 feet M.S.L. said tract more particularly described as: Beginning at a point on the east line of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4, said point being 884.40 feet north of the southeast corner thereof; thence west 660.00 feet; thence south 442.20 feet; thence east 660.00 feet, more or less, to the east line of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4; thence north along the east line thereof 442.20 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. The area described aggregates 1.10 acres, more or less, situate in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

May 23, 30, June 6, 1967

Qualifying for U.S. Open Tourney

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tom Weiskopf still can qualify for the prestigious U. S. Open Golf Tournament, thanks to long hitting, good putting and a favorable answer to a question asked via long-distance telephone.
Weiskopf took five penalty strokes but still shot a 73-71-144 over the par 1 Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla., Monday and advanced to the sectional qualifying round for the Open.
In all, local qualifying tournaments were held Monday or will be held today at 58 sites throughout the country. The some 500 qualifiers will compete in the sectional eliminations in two weeks with the survivors joining a select group, which was exempt from qualifying, in the Open at Springfield, N.J., beginning June 15.
Weiskopf took a penalty stroke at each of three water holes on his first round and then sent local officials scurrying for a telephone on the 20th hole.
On this hole, he again hit into the water and then dropped his ball without permission. U. S. Golf Association officials in New York were contacted and asked if Weiskopf should be disqualified.
Did his drop improve his lie, was the question asked in New York.
No, was the reply from Tulsa. So, the solution was - penalize him two strokes.
Weiskopf then went on to qualify, along with 26 others at Tulsa.
Collegeians showed well against other amateurs and the pros Tuesday, winning medalist honors at five of the sites.
Mike Goodart, a University of New Mexico sophomore, led the field at Albuquerque, N.M., with a 67-67-134, seven under par; Steve Mayhew of Carmel, Ind., the Big Ten champion from Purdue, finished one over par with a 68-77-143 to tie for first with pro Mal McMullen at Indianapolis, and Jeff Pary of Ohio State showed the way at Columbus, Ohio, with a 73-74-147 over a par 72 course.
Larry Hinson of East Tennessee State shot 74-71-145 for medal honors at Nashville, Tenn., and Memphis (Tenn.) State teammates, Mike Malarkey and Greg Powers, finished 1-2 at Memphis. Malarkey fired 69-69-138 and Powers 67-72-139.
One of the qualifiers at Crofton Country Club in Washington was Lanny Watkins, 17-year-old Richmond, Va., high school senior. He was second with 151.
And at least one teacher got

Homemakers Note Marketing Problems



Delores McBride photo with Star Camera

Would Let Ex-cons Hold Public Office, Sit on Juries, Vote

Humphrey Praises the Great Society

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential crime commission report recommends that ex-convicts be given the right to serve on juries, hold public office and vote.
And contrary to the views of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the report says rehabilitation is the key element in successfully returning a convict to society.
The issue "is not simply whether new correctional methods amount to 'coddling,'" the report said. "The ultimate goal of corrections under any theory is to make the community safer by reducing the incidence of crime."
The best way to do that, the report said, is to reintegrate the convict into normal life.
Hoover recently said there is a tendency "to ignore punishment as a deterrent to crime and to stress more and more theories of rehabilitation." But, he added, rehabilitation has been a failure both in methods used and in the offenders chosen for it.
The report made clear that rehabilitation is not a success because it is not being stressed enough. It said state and local governments spend \$1 billion annually keeping prisoners behind bars and only \$200 million on rehabilitation. Ninety per cent of the personnel at correctional institutions are guards, 3.6 per cent are on treatment staffs and 5.9 per cent do academic and vocational work, it said.
The report on corrections, released Saturday night, is the fourth of nine released by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, which directed a massive study of crime in the United States.
The report urged that parole be considered a prisoner's right, rather than a privilege. It also criticized professional societies, such as those in the medical and legal professions and in skilled trades such as barbering, for not allowing ex-convicts to be long.
The report said the prohibitions on jury duty, holding public office and voting for persons convicted of serious crimes have little relation to the protection of society.
"They are often harsh out of all proportion to the crime committed," the report said.
into the act.
Harry Hoffer, golf coach at Huntington, W.Va., High School, won the medal by shooting a three-over-par 147 at Huntington.
An amateur also pulled off the golfer's dream - a hole-in-one. Norman Lutz of Pawtucket, R.I., got his ace with a five-iron on the 150-yard 15th hole on the par 69 Pawtucket Country Club course. His 71-70-141 was good enough for the medal.
Among the prominent pros who failed to qualify were Al Bessellink, Dave Hickey, Homero Blancas, Chuck Courtney, Stan Leonard, once Canada's winningest player on the U.S. pro circuit, and Fred Haas of Gretna, La., 1966 U.S. and World Seniors champion and a former member of both the Walker and Ryder Cup teams.

Soccer

Pro Soccer By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Atlanta at Toronto
California at Los Angeles

Homemakers are pictured above noting food marketing problems that homemakers encounter in their job of getting the most from the part of the income going for food. Pictured left to right: Mrs. Ann Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mrs. Clyde Osburn, Mrs. Clyde Sexton, Mrs. Ned Ray Purtle, Mrs. R. M. Kiger, and Mrs. J. R. Maunel. Mrs. Purtle, graduate home economist, discusses how important it is that homemakers be able to interpret articles and information appearing on marketing.
These homemakers represent all homemakers in the county desiring to get their money's worth in food or whatever else they buy. They recognize the increasing number of food items and choices in the today's market. Their concern is that all homemakers become more informed and able to recognize the real merit of food items in view of the attractive and tasty techniques being used to make homemakers want to buy.
Are you proud of your job as Food Manager? Do you know where your food dollars go? Do you ever wonder if you are spending too much for food? Do you ever wonder if you are buying the right kind of food? How does what you spend for food each week compare with what the average family spends? Is your plan considered low-cost, moderate, or liberal? Check and compare at special meeting planned for Homemakers County Homemakers.
Delores McBride, Extension Home Economist, says the Extension Nutritionist will present current ideas in better food managing at a special one hour meeting planned for Thursday, May 25, at the Chamber of Commerce from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m., for any homemaker interested.
Homemakers are encouraged to include this hour of training Thursday in their busy schedule. This meeting is for the busy homemaker who desires to be an intelligent consumer using the food dollar wisely.

Dirksen Warns Students

GODFREY, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., warned students graduating Sunday from Monticello College to "guard your tongues and be careful in your protests."
The Senate minority leader accepted a bust of himself done by a former Monticello student, Madeleine Dinges of Denver, Colo. The statue was made for the Garden of Patriots in Cape Coral, Fla.

Girl Is Star of Unbeaten Baseball Team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — One of the stars of the unbeaten Junior Hornets baseball team is a girl.
Charlene Rowe, an 11-year-old fifth-grader, has caught and pitched in the first two games won by the otherwise all-boy team she organized herself when she was ruled ineligible for a local Little League team.
She walked five times in the first of the two games the team has won against regular Little Leaguers in games they don't count.
"I'm sorta' short (4-foot-6) and the pitchers have trouble getting the ball over the plate when I'm batting," she explained.
But in the next game the pitchers apparently got the ball over the plate. Charlene belted three hits in a 7-0 victory in which she caught the first half of the game, then switched to the mound.
Coach Jack Williams says, "She's as good as any of the boys. And none of the boys we play against kids her at all. They know they can't beat her."
Charlene comes by her baseball talent naturally. Her father, Ralph Rowe, formerly played with the Southern League Charlotte Hornets. He now manages Orlando in the Florida State League.
"He taught me how to play,"

said Charlene of her father. "He taught me how to hold the ball, to throw it and how to hit."
Charlene became an organizer last year when told she couldn't play in the official Little League. She formed her own this spring and it got together again.
She solved the need for a sponsor by taking her problem to Phil Howser, general manager of the Charlotte Hornets of the Southern League.
He agreed to sponsor the team if it adopted the Junior Hornets name.
Now he's trying to have the team accepted as an official member of the Little League program this year. The team has been approved for next year, but a decision has not been made about this year.

World Champ on Vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger of Nigeria, the world lightweight champion, left by plane Monday for Doualia, Cameroon and a two-month vacation during which he will visit many African nations.

Cool Reception Is Favored

TORONTO (AP) — Cool Reception, favored to win the 108th running of the Queen's Plate June 24, won the 1-1/16-mile Marine Stakes by eight lengths at Woodbine Monday, equaling the track record of 1:42 3-5.

Cocoa Beans

New England sailing traders brought the first raw cocoa beans into the United States. These traders accepted them in exchange for articles they brought to South and Central America.

Fred likes to stay on top of things.

Like your bumper. Slow down and let him pass. And, keep checking that rear view mirror. It's another good way to...

Watch out for the other guy.

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and The National Safety Council

OTASCO

BUY ON LOW EASY TERMS

JET SPEED

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT WHITE

LIQUID PLASTIC

ONE COAT VINYL WALL PAINT

JET FLOW

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT

LIQUID PLASTIC

ONE COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT FOR WOOD OR MASONRY

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

PAINT SALE

BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR FINISHES

JET SPEED LATEX WALL PAINT

You can easily decorate an entire room at this low price! Goes on quickly, smoothly... even over wallpaper. Dries in minutes. Choice of colors. 30-461, etc.

266

Gallon

ONE-COAT LIQUID PLASTIC VINYL WALL PAINT

Your money back if this isn't the finest interior finish you ever used! Washable, quick-drying. Choice of colors. 30-439-456

466

Gallon

FINEST OUTSIDE PAINTS

JET FLOW WHITE EXTERIOR PAINT

Paint anytime on all types of surfaces as long as old paint is in good condition. No primer needed. Brushes & tools clean up with water. 30-500-4

366

Gallon

ONE-COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

For wood or masonry. One of the best paint values ever offered! Won't blister, crack or chalk. Brushes clean up in water. Choice of colors. 30-498, etc.

488

Gallon

VIP Utility Outside White... 2.88 gal

Good quality with an oil base. 30-500

4" BRUSH

"Exploded Tip" holds more paint. 144 33-109-5

MASKING TAPE

180-ft South Brand 49'

ROLLER & TRAY

For smoother, easier painting. 33-112 69'

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

Want Ads Work • Read For Profit • Used For Results! Call PR7-3431.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted via the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	7.50	22.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
1 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
3 Times — \$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

OPEN NOW! Byer's Service Station, 1100 West 3rd. Friendly, Courteous Service. Orrie Byers - Operator.

WALLACE JOHNSON'S Bar B Que Place is now open on Shover Street. Free pop and fish for opening.

BIG BREAM BITING NOW! New model 14' fishing boats available Clear Lake Landing.

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

21. Used Cars

1957 CHEVROLET - 2 door - New paint job, \$295.00, 701 Moses Street Phone PR7-5844 after 5 P.M.

31. Salvage

FOR SALE AUTO PARTS. Phone PR7-5157. DICK'S AUTO SALVAGE 24 Hour wrecker service. Old Highway 67 West.

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK, save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Shop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

51. Home Repairs

CONTACT ROOF REPAIR, Call JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-2871.

46. Produce

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES. Tomatoes now ripening. Vine ripened, excellent quality. Available at the greenhouses at Rocky Mound and in most local grocery stores. Also Crepe Myrtles and name variety day-lilies for sale. Visitors Welcome. PR7-4465.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Services, call PR7-2418. Ideal Cleaners, your only authorized Singer Representative.

ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE. 1967 model. Sew on buttons, makes button holes, monograms, etc. Take up payments of \$6.00 per month or pay off balance of \$47.50. Write CREDIT MANAGER P.O. Box 517, Hope, Arkansas.

68. Services Offered

FOR CARPET CLEANING, Upholstered furniture or cleaning. Free estimate, call Curtis Yates, Foley Care Service, PR7-4670 in Hope.

69. Child Care

NEED A SITTER? Day - nite or hours. Love children of all ages. Have fenced in yard. Phone PR7-5431.

73. A- Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store 208 South Main.

67. Dry Cleaning

SPECIAL
From Mon. 22th - Sat. 27th
8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

See what 1.50 CLEANS!
COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANER

Moncar
Laundromat
311 East 2nd.

29. Automobile Service

SAVE MONEY AND TIME
And Get the Finest

12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE NATIONWIDE WARRANTY
in Writing

Complete Remanufactured Overhead Valve Engine
by your
Authorized FORD Reconditioner
available for
Ford • Mercury • Lincoln • Comet • Falcon Cars and Trucks



Keep Your Ford All Ford
TERMS AVAILABLE

HOPE AUTO CO.
"Satisfied Customers Are Our Greatest Asset"

220 W. 2nd Hope, Ark. PR7-2371

81. Help Wanted Female

MANAGER, LADIES APPAREL Shop. Good opportunity for women with Ladies Ready to Wear experience. Excellent earning potential, salary plus bonus. Answer by letter stating qualifications and age to Box A in care of Hope Star.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person. Plaza Restaurant - Hope, Ark.

84. Wanted

WANT TO RENT 2 to 3 - bedroom unfurnished house. Adult couple. Permanent residents. PR7-6177.

90. For Sale

THE PROVEN CARPET cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

94. Apartments Furnished

1-ROOM & 2-ROOM furnished apartments for rent. 723 West 3rd. Browns Grocery.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 - rooms and bath. Clean adults. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR RENT 4 - room unfurnished apartment. Phone PR7-9954.

29. Automobile Service

James McLarty Garage
7:30 to 5:30 Mon. - Fri.
Sat. till Noon
209 S. Elm PR7-5800

13 A. Air Conditioner

CONVERT YOUR FURNACE TO Central Cooling
IT'S A SNAP WITH
Airtemp

• FREE ESTIMATES
• No Money Down • Terms
• Call Day or Night

Andy Andrews
A-1 Contractors

111 West Front
Hope, Arkansas
PR7-6614

29. Automobile Service

102. Real Estate For Sale

107 1/2 ACRES LAND, 2 houses, 3 barns, 1' long cow shed, 3 wells, running water year round, will consider selling livestock - Ford tractor and pickup equipment. Call PR7-5902 after 5 P.M., or write Don Griffith, Rt. 4, Box 213, Hope, Ark. 71801

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the most southern point of conterminous United States?

A—Cape Sable, Fla. It is 49 miles farther south than the extreme southern point of Texas.

Q—Is there a standard definition of an American Indian?

A—No. The Congress has not given a general definition by legislation nor have the courts by interpretation.

102. Real Estate For Sale

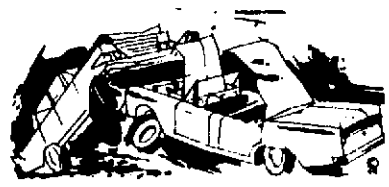
LOOKING FOR A HOME?
7 rooms — 2 carports located on 140x200' corner lot. Don't miss this at \$7500.00

HERE IT IS!
5 acres small orchard, good garden spot, 2 bedroom home. Not far from town.

304 ACRES
Good 6 room home, implement shed, corral and loading shoot. Shop building, corn and hay barn. — storage. House on pavement.

Hope Realty
910 W. 3rd
HOPE, ARKANSAS
PR7-5115

6. Insurance



WE PUT THE SURE IN INSURANCE

...WITH COMPREHENSIVE AUTO PROTECTION!

Our full-coverage auto insurance offers the broadest protection possible for you and every member of your family. Call us today!

ROY ANDERSON Insurance Co.

Insurance Corner

29. Automobile Service

PARTS and SERVICE CENTER

Parts & Service Manager
EDWARD SCHOOLEY
Factory Trained Mechanics
Lonnie Newt Haggard - Bobby Brown
Joe Bailey

"Complete service of any kind on any make car"
"SPECIALIZING IN AIR CONDITIONING"

MAKE YOUR NEXT STOP
JAMES MOTOR CO.

THE ONE STOP YOU MUST MAKE
304 E. 3 Thrd
PR 7-2724



UNLOADING SHORTCUT is a novel truck-trailer development that allows easier access to cargo. The aluminum enclosure can be raised and held at any height up to five feet by three hydraulic jacks that draw power from the tractor pulling the trailer.



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Skin Cancer Controlled By Surgery and Drugs

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have a thickened, rough area on my arm. It doesn't hurt but it is getting larger. My doctor says it is skin cancer. What is the best treatment?

A—Surgical removal followed by X-ray treatments when applied early has cured 98 per cent of skin cancers in the past. There have, however, been several recent reports of equally good results with the local application of such drugs as fluorouracil, methotrexate and triethyleniminobenzoquinone (TEIB).

Q—My father has multiple myeloma. What are the first signs of this disease? Does smoking cause it? Does this type of cancer curb the appetite?

A—Multiple myeloma is one of several types of skin cancer and probably the most serious. It usually develops from a brown mole. All brown moles do not become malignant but all should be examined periodically to make sure malignant changes are not occurring.

The only skin cancers that have been attributed to smoking have been those of the lip. Loss of appetite may be seen in victims of any type of cancer but usually only when the disease is far advanced. Although multiple myeloma is usually fatal, encouraging results have been obtained with the use of laser rays.

Q—I am 15 years old and am on the school track team. After running for a short time I get a pain in both of my shins. Is this a form of shin splints? What causes it and how can it be prevented?

A—Shin splints is a muscular pain along the shin bone that is aggravated by exercise and especially by rising on the toes. The pain may persist as a dull ache for several hours after the exercise ceases. There is pain on pressure over the shin. The cause is a strain or tearing of the attach-

ment of the foot muscles to the tibia. The treatment consists of applying heat, gentle massage over the leg in the direction of the knee (never the reverse), taping the ankle and favoring it until the pain is gone.

By FRANK O'NEAL

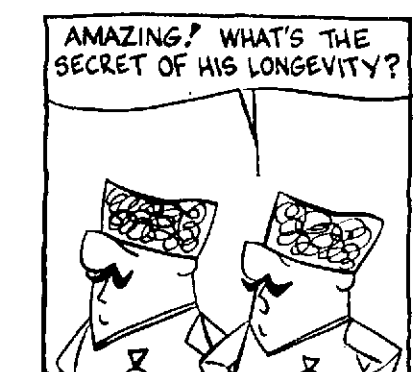
Q—I have taken Milpath daily for several years. It seems to make me drowsy. Is it habit-forming? Should I keep on taking it?

A—This drug is not habit-forming. It often causes transient drowsiness. If the drowsiness persists the dosage should be cut. Like any other tranquilizer its use should not be continued indefinitely. It should not be taken by men who are over 50 because it favors prostatic enlargement. When it has been taken for several weeks or longer its use must be discontinued gradually over a period of two or three weeks to prevent unpleasant withdrawal symptoms.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

William R. King, elected U.S. vice president in 1852, took his oath of office in Cuba by special Act of Congress.

SHORT RIBS



On the Farm

ACROSS
1 Farm source of ham
4 Harvest month (ab.)
6 Chinese farm product
12 Poem
13 Row
14 Algerian seaport
15 Unit of weight
16 Putting in proper order
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Puts out of possession
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Hideous monster
24 Hit with a crushing blow
26 Growl, as a dog
27 Hull peas
30 Series of connective things
32 Philippine
34 Idolizes
35 Physostigmine
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Primates
38 Containers
40 "Black Earth" city
41 Genus of rodents
42 Habituate (var.)
46 North or South
49 Dairy farm gadget
51 Small child
52 A farm hog is one
53 River duck
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Domestic slave
56 Sea eagle
57 Coterie

DOWN
1 Farmhouse
2 False god
3 Farm tractor
4 Theatrical platform
5 Ireland
6 Particular individual
7 Musical syllable
8 Knaves
9 Flower
10 Bevel
11 Engines (ab.)
17 Dam in Tennessee
19 Hinder from action
23 Farm fence openings
24 Scrutinize
25 Walk in water
26 Canadian peninsula
27 Sycophants
28 Chief god of the Eddas
29 Low haunts
31 Closer
33 Occur again
38 Click-beetle
40 Pappi cape
41 European blackbird
42 Italian community
43 Beginners
44 Preposition
46 Lamentation
47 Solitude
48 Mine entrance
50 Consumed food

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ment of the foot muscles to the tibia. The treatment consists of applying heat, gentle massage over the leg in the direction of the knee (never the reverse), taping the ankle and favoring it until the pain is gone.

By FRANK O'NEAL

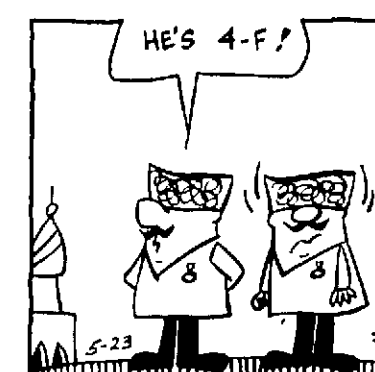
Q—I have taken Milpath daily for several years. It seems to make me drowsy. Is it habit-forming? Should I keep on taking it?

A—This drug is not habit-forming. It often causes transient drowsiness. If the drowsiness persists the dosage should be cut. Like any other tranquilizer its use should not be continued indefinitely. It should not be taken by men who are over 50 because it favors prostatic enlargement. When it has been taken for several weeks or longer its use must be discontinued gradually over a period of two or three weeks to prevent unpleasant withdrawal symptoms.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

William R. King, elected U.S. vice president in 1852, took his oath of office in Cuba by special Act of Congress.

SHORT RIBS



On the Farm

ACROSS
1 Farm source of ham
4 Harvest month (ab.)
6 Chinese farm product
12 Poem
13 Row
14 Algerian seaport
15 Unit of weight
16 Putting in proper order
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Puts out of possession
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Hideous monster
24 Hit with a crushing blow
26 Growl, as a dog
27 Hull peas
30 Series of connective things
32 Philippine
34 Idolizes
35 Physostigmine
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Primates
38 Containers
40 "Black Earth" city
41 Genus of rodents
42 Habituate (var.)
46 North or South
49 Dairy farm gadget
51 Small child
52 A farm hog is one
53 River duck
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Domestic slave
56 Sea eagle
57 Coterie

DOWN
1 Farmhouse
2 False god
3 Farm tractor
4 Theatrical platform
5 Ireland
6 Particular individual
7 Musical syllable
8 Knaves
9 Flower
10 Bevel
11 Engines (ab.)
17 Dam in Tennessee
19 Hinder from action
23 Farm fence openings
24 Scrutinize
25 Walk in water
26 Canadian peninsula
27 Sycophants
28 Chief god of the Eddas
29 Low haunts
31 Closer
33 Occur again
38 Click-beetle
40 Pappi cape
41 European blackbird
42 Italian community
43 Beginners
44 Preposition
46 Lamentation
47 Solitude
48 Mine entrance
50 Consumed food

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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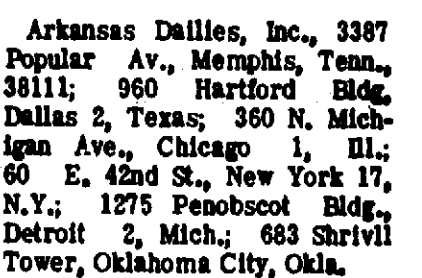
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



When Europeans first began settling in Canada, there were an estimated 200,000 Indians in that country. By 1900, disease, alcoholism and food shortages cut the Indian population in Canada to about 100,000, says The World Almanac. Today, self-help programs and active government aid have helped the Indians make up their losses and, by 1970, it is estimated they will number about 230,000.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

In The Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

In The Matter of the Estate of Ada Clare Davis, deceased, No. 2055. Last known address of decedent: Oakhaven, Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: May 2, 1967.

An instrument dated August 29, 1961, was on the 12th day of May, 1967, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 16th day of May 1967.

Mrs. James E. Clayton
Executrix
P.O. Box 31, Conway, Arkansas

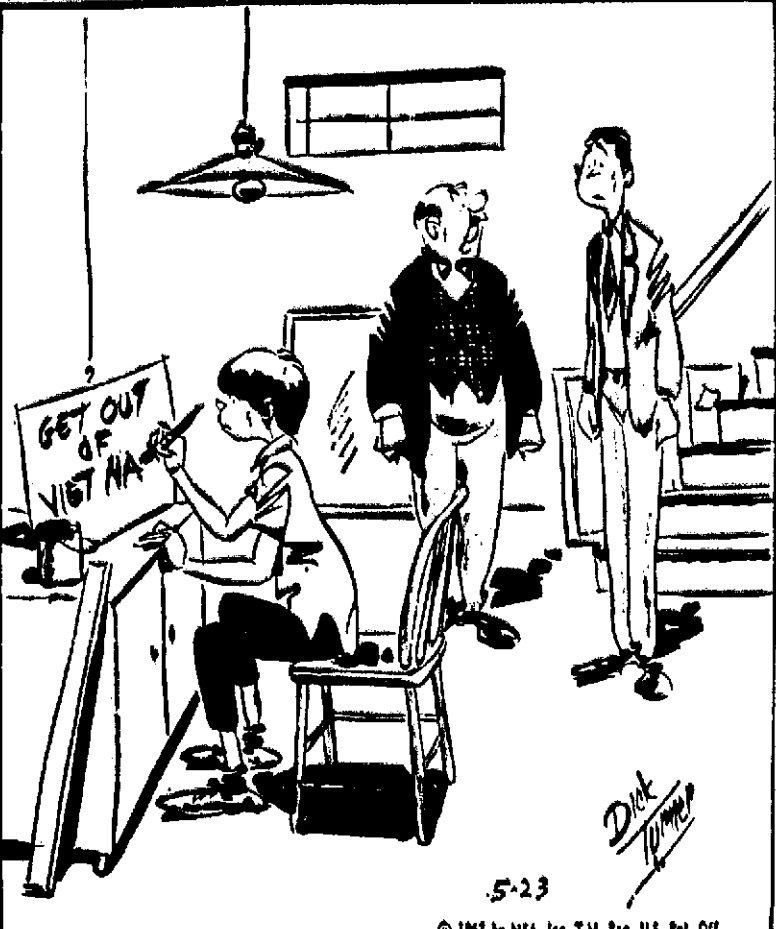
May 16, 23, 1967

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every service and kindness rendered by our many friends during the loss of our loved one.

The Family of Tom Yocom



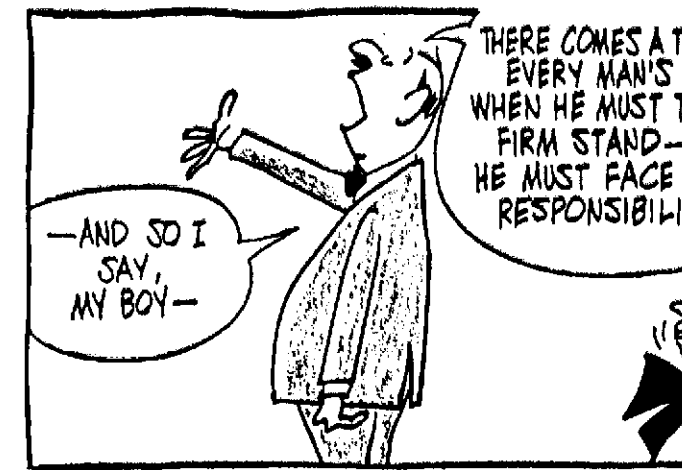
"I don't care! I'd resent being called an offensive coach!"



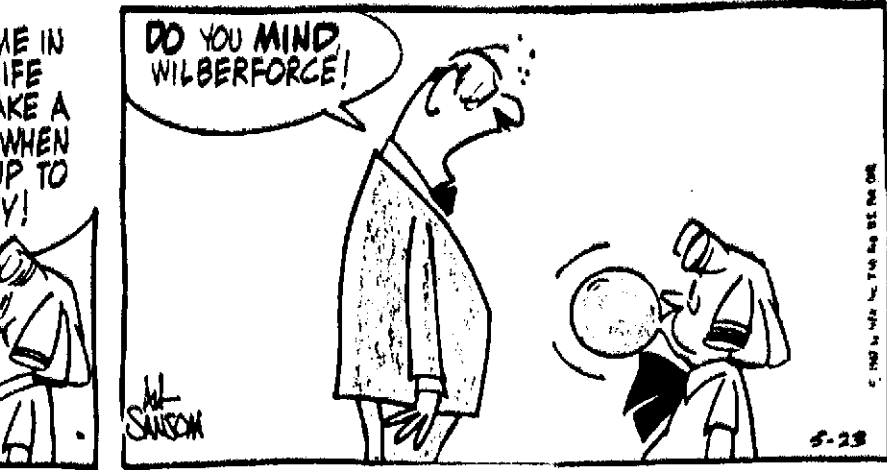
"Junior is at that awkward age—old enough to riot, but too young to pay the fines!"



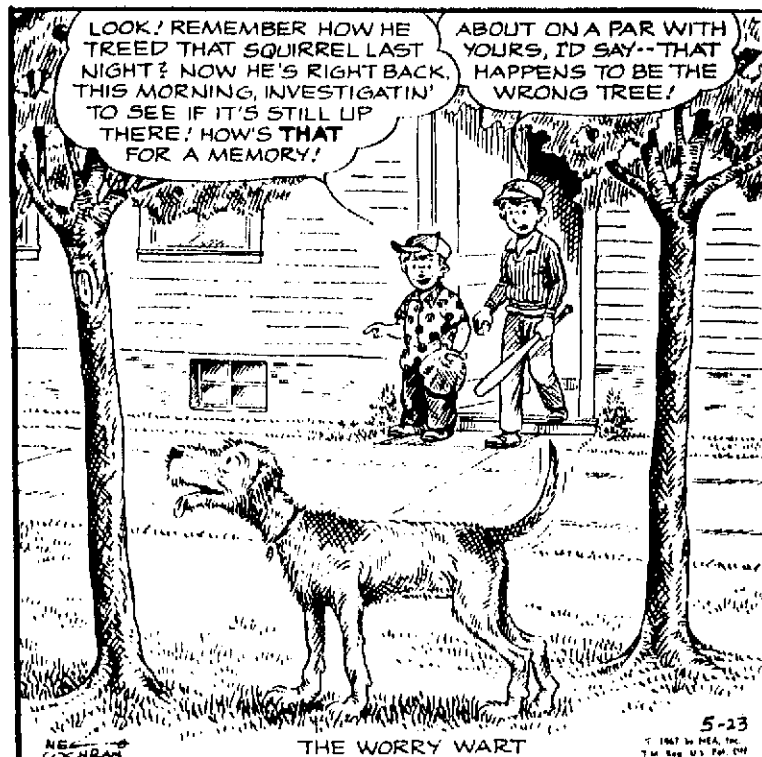
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SAMSON



Out Our Way



THE WORRY WART

WIN AT BRIDGE

How Defender Counts Hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here is a hand from H. W. Kelsey's book, "Killing Defense at Bridge," which shows how a defender can and should count a hand. We are going to use our own code word "ARCH" to illustrate East's thinking.

East Analyzes the lead. He notes that it surely is a singleton. He reviews the bidding and notes that South should hold exactly five hearts. South also holds two clubs and East decides that in all probability he holds three cards each in spades and diamonds.

East Counts his winners. A club and a ruff are two tricks, his king of hearts will be a third trick.

East asks himself, "How can we beat this hand?" He needs to find another trick in his partner's hand. What can that trick be? It can be the ace of diamonds. If it is, then the trick will never get away.

Suppose it is the ace of spades? That trick will keep also. How about the king of spades? West sees that if he gives his partner an immediate club ruff that king of spades will never make a trick because South will have time to draw trumps, after East makes his king, and discard any losing spades on dummy's nice long club suit.

East thinks a little while longer. If South happens to hold the king-jack doubleton in spades and four diamonds the spade lead will give South a chance to get rid of his losing club before West can get his ruff in but East's preliminary checkup had disclosed the strong probability that if South had held 5-4-2-2 distribution he would not have rebid two no-trump. After all

Blondie



NORTH 23
Q94
A96
3
KQJ872

WEST
K1063
542
J10874
3

EAST
752
K8
Q965
A954

SOUTH (D)
AJ8
QJ1073
AK2
106

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—43

these conclusions East leads a spade and the hand collapses.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass 1
You, South, hold:
AJ1065 ♥2 ♦K43 ♠AQ86
What do you do?
A—Bid four clubs. Your partner must have a long club suit. If he has anything else you want to be in game.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



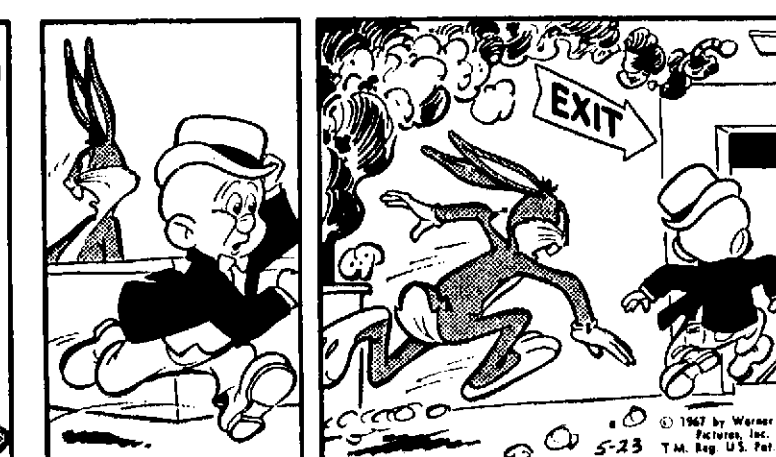
JAKE STARTS HIS WINDUP

BUGS BUNNY



5-23

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



5-23

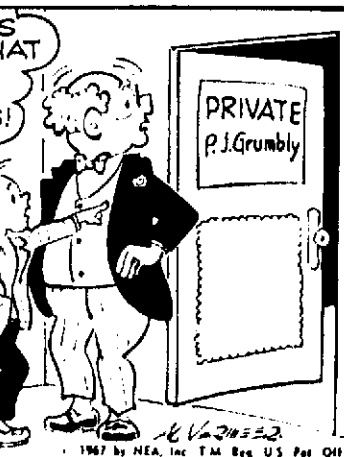
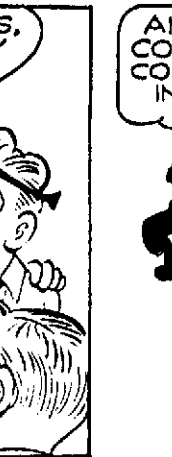
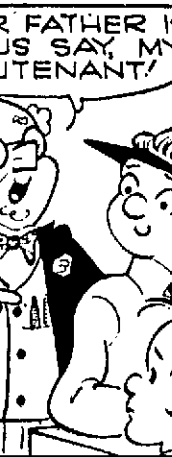
ALLEY OOP



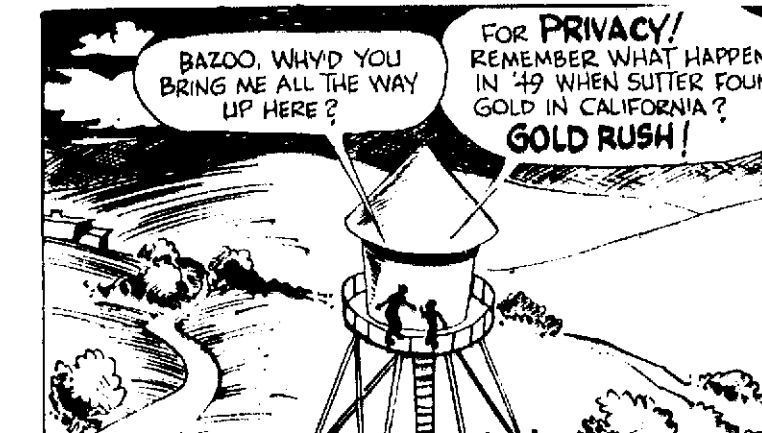
CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



FRECKLES



5-23

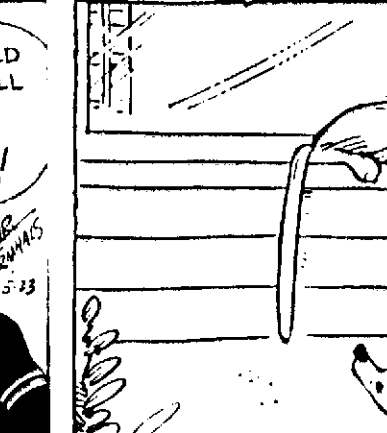
By HENRY FORMHALS



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



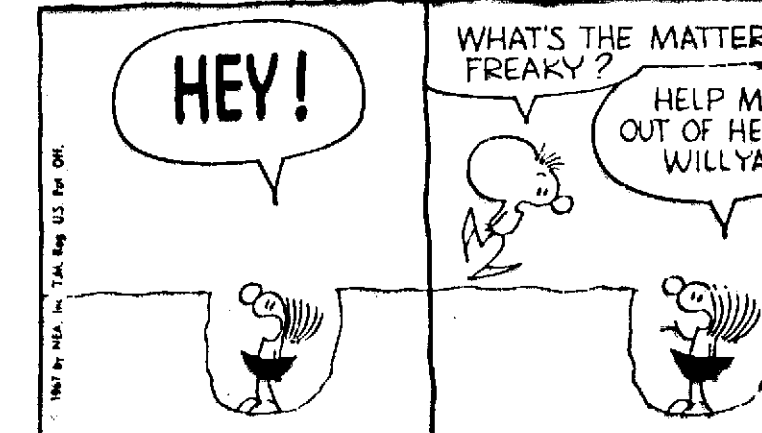
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



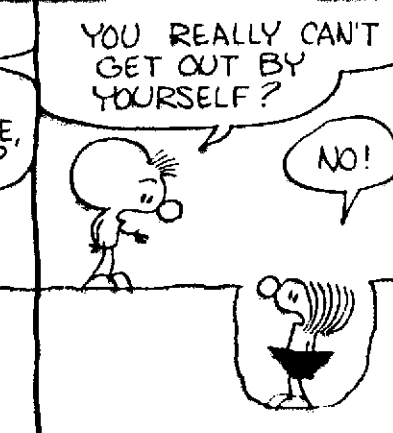
By DICK CAVALLI



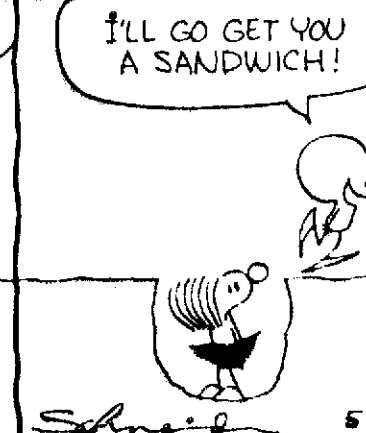
ECK & MEK



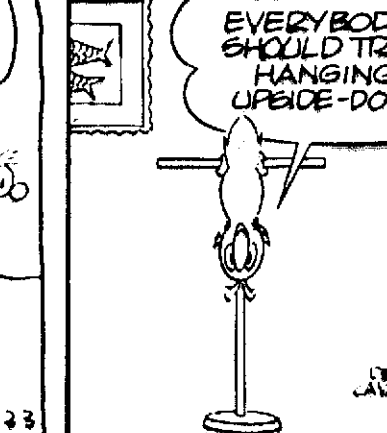
By DICK CAVALLI



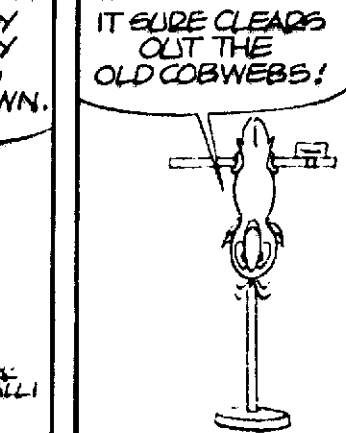
By DICK CAVALLI



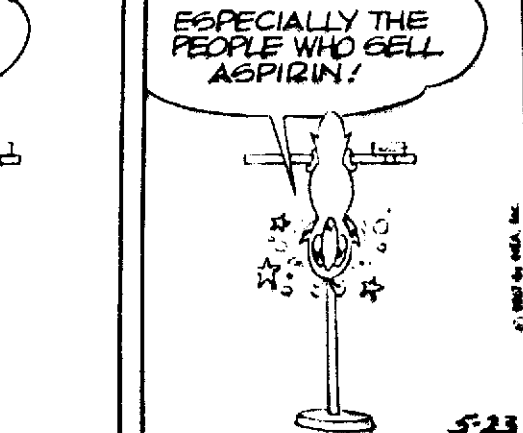
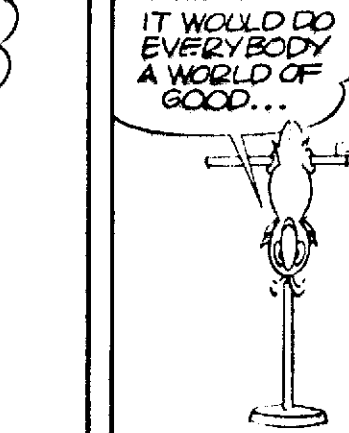
By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



Garden Club Elects Officers



King Denies Influence of Communists

FROGMORE, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has denied accusations in a Freedom House paper that Communists influenced his antiwar movement. He says the charges have a McCarthy-like ring.

The Negro integrationist, who was criticized in a position paper by Freedom House for lending his "mantle of respectability" to a peace movement that contained "well-known Communist allies and luminaries of the hate-America left," said the charges were completely false.

He said Monday night from his retreat in South Carolina, "It is unfortunate that the Freedom House has allowed itself to become victimized by the same McCarthy-like tactics that darkened the soul of our nation a few years ago."

King said it is "totally untrue and unwarranted for anyone to give the impression that the mobilization was dominated by Communists or inspired by Communists."

Freedom House, established to enlist U.S. support against Hitler before the start of World War II, has among its directors such figures as former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas, a Democrat; Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said his spring mobilization "was made up predominantly of patriotic Americans who, out of a deep love and concern for this nation, are gravely aware of the ominous proportions the war in Vietnam has reached."

King referred to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., who launched a four-year investigation of alleged Communist infiltration into the government after accusing the State Department of harboring Communists in 1950. McCarthy was censured by the Senate in 1952. He died in 1957.

"I feel we are in a new McCarthy-like era," King said. "It is not this time one man but a conspiracy of silencing dissenters from high places."

The Freedom House paper said last Saturday, "It would be foolish and dangerous to ignore the Communists' participation or their rising hopes for exploiting King and other non-Communis-

nists for their own end in the future."

The paper supported the Johnson administration on Vietnam but also said the President has not been effective in presenting its own case in support of the war.

Statue of War Hero Is Desecrated

MANILA, Ark. (AP) — Vandals have desecrated the statue of a soldier proclaimed by the Arkansas General Assembly as the state's most distinguished son in World War I action, Mayor J. B. Brown said Monday.

Brown said the life-size, white marble statue of Pfc. Herman Davis, sculpted in Italy at a cost of more than \$5,000, was pried from its pedestal with a crow bar or tire tool and broken into several pieces Saturday night. He said the vandals apparently took the head.

Brown said no one had been charged with the destruction late Monday, but that there were several suspects. He said the city would ask the state Publicity and Parks Commission to see what could be done about restoring the statue.

Gen. John J. (Black Jack) Pershing nominated Davis as the most heroic Arkansan in World War I, and the fourth most heroic soldier in the nation.

Davis grew up at Big Lake Island, which was a virtual wilderness about three miles from where Manila later grew into a town.

He received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with palm and gilt star and the Medallier Militaire for his action on Oct. 10, 1918, near Molleville Farm near Verdun.

According to his citations, he attacked a German machine gun nest that was firing into American troops and killed the four men manning the weapon.

His death later was attributed to tuberculosis brought on by the gassing he received in the war.

The statue was erected at the Herman Davis Memorial Park here in 1925 by the Mississippi County branch of the Herman Davis Memorial Association. A 25-foot shaft of gray Barre granite was placed behind it.

The park was included in the state parks system in 1951.

At a recent meeting the Daffodil Garden Club elected new officers. In the picture, left to right: Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Bruce Duke, Mrs. Bob Kellam, Mrs. Jim Lockhart and Mrs. Jerry Alexander.

New officers were Mrs. Alexander, president; Mrs. Lockhart, vice-president; Mrs. Kellam, secretary; Mrs. Duke historian. Two not pictured are Mrs. Tom Ed Hays, Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Chris Petre, parliamentarian. Mrs. Roy Taylor installed the officers.

Apportionment Appeals Are Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court—while refusing on technical grounds to act in four specific cases—indicates it may yet require apportionment of local government along one-man-one-vote lines.

In four unanimous decisions, the court rejected Monday appeals involving reapportionment suits in Alabama, New York, Michigan and Virginia.

But Justice William O. Douglas said the court reserved for another time the question of whether municipal or county agencies fall under the yardstick applied in Reynolds vs. Sims.

In that historic June 1964 decision, the court held that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis. In many states, one house traditionally had been based on geographic representation.

The court later tied what came to be known as its one-man-one-vote ruling to congressional districts.

Douglas also wrote that the court assumed for the sake of argument and prior to any definitive ruling that the Reynolds-Sims decision does apply to local government agencies.

Wants Quiet Act Beaten

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas State AFL-CIO, urged Arkansas' four U.S. representatives Saturday to help defeat the Quiet Amendment to the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Becker said in letters to the commission that the amendment to the administration bill would permit states and local school districts to practice economic discrimination.

He urged the congressmen to support the administration bill, which he said "includes no radical changes and creates no new areas of controversy."

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 pr 4474

SOPH ELECTED

Delores Lloyd of 500 Oak Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vander Lloyd, a sophomore at Bishop College in Dallas, Texas, has been elected by fellow students as Chairman of the Student Senate. Delores is a graduate of Henry Clay Yerger High School.

The student senate at Bishop is an organization which works with the faculty and administration in all matters pertaining to the student body. It is recognized by the administration as the official spokesman for the students. It is composed of representatives from each of the student organizations on campus—fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc.

Democrats to Pick a Party Leader

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Five names will be considered as the Democratic State Committee meets here today to select an executive secretary of the Arkansas Democratic Party.

Those on the list are J. P. Lybrand Jr. of Pine Bluff, a former Jefferson County tax assessor; S. K. (Stu) Prosser of Conway, former state Civil Defense director and a one-time candidate for the Democratic

gubernatorial nomination; state Rep. Jack S. Oakes of Augusta; state Rep. W. R. (Bill) Nicholson of Osceola, and Glenn Bennett of Jonesboro, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve who was active in the Brooks Hays' campaign for the party's 1966 gubernatorial nomination.

Two of the original applicants — George O. Jernigan Jr. of Little Rock and Robert E. (Bob) Trout of Hot Springs, both of whom had served as aides to former Gov. Orval Faubus — withdrew their names from consideration.

The screening committee recommended Jernigan for the job

Decision on Stobaugh to Be Monday

LITTLE ROCK (AP)— Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock said Monday that a decision on whether to reinstate former Conway County Welfare Director Carl Stobaugh will be made Wednesday.

Former Welfare Commissioner A. J. (Red) Moss dismissed the 30-year-old Stobaugh last February for his dual roll as deputy sheriff and county welfare director.

Stobaugh resigned Monday as the deputy of his uncle, Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins. He said his resignation would become effective as soon as he was reinstated as county welfare director.

Stobaugh, who maintains that he was fired because of political reasons, was recommended for

lock said Monday that a decision on whether to reinstate Stobaugh should have been given a warning about his second job, made Wednesday.

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Won't Delay His Arrival

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Sir Francis Chichester, Britain's intrepid yachtsman, was reported suffering from an abcessed elbow on the last lap of his solo, 28,000-mile round-the-world voyage.

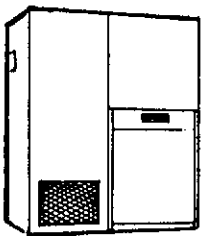
A spokesman for the sailor's wife said Sunday: "He may be in pain, but we do not think his condition is serious. We don't think it will delay his arrival."

Chichester is expected in Plymouth this coming weekend.

It's Big Bargain Week at ARKLA

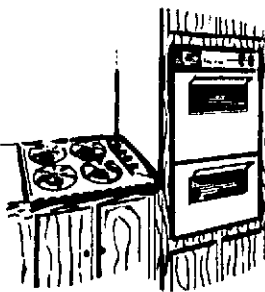
SPECIAL SALE

THESE OFFERS DURING WEEK OF SALE ONLY:

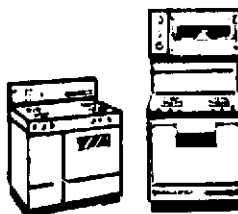


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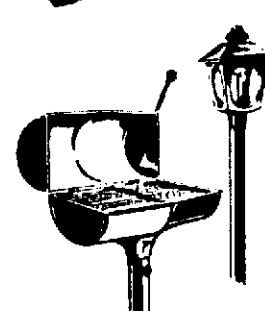
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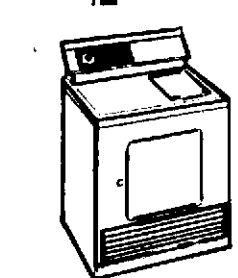
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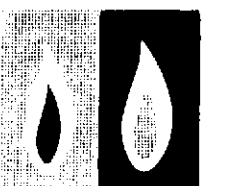
MONDAY-SATURDAY MAY 22-27 At The Arkla Gas Office

112 South Elm - Phone PR 7-6776

Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.



Arkla's Travelin' Van to Visit Hope May 22-23-24



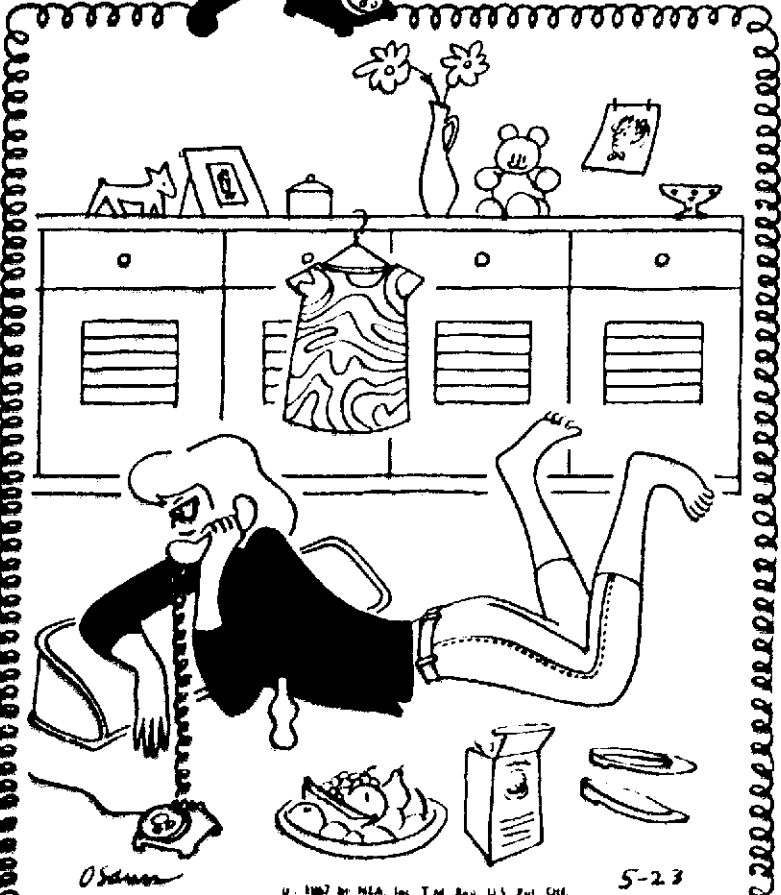
The Arkla Travelin' Van is an air conditioned traveling showroom for the newest in gas appliances being offered at special money-saving terms during Arkla's week-long SPECIAL SALE!

Everyone is invited to tour the Travelin' Van and enjoy free cold drinks and snacks from the Gasgrill.

WHERE? In the HOPE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER.

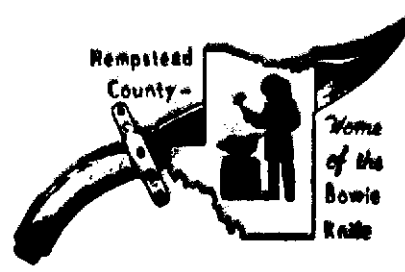
WHEN? From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If I tell you something in the strictest confidence, will you give me credit for the story when you spread it all over town?"

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Spelling Out the Navigation Plan for Red River

The word-of-mouth report around town is that money has been authorized for the navigation program on Red River, including an off-channel extension from Shreveport through Caddo Lake to Daingerfield, Texas.

As are most street reports this one is inaccurate. I have on my desk the current bulletin from Red River Valley Association, of which this newspaper is a member.

No money whatever has as yet been appropriated for the Red River project. L. R. Matthias, executive vice-president of the association, writes in his bulletin that on May 10 the Shreveport-based organization received a telegram from Senators Ellender and Long of Louisiana advising that the U. S. Corps of Engineers had favorably recommended to the Congress a half-billion-dollar budget for Red River navigation and bank stabilization.

You will note that this is merely a Corps of Engineers recommendation—and what Congress does about it in the way of providing actual spendable cash remains to be seen.

The Corps of Engineers does recommend a navigation channel as far north as Shreveport, and recommends also an off-channel extension through Caddo Lake to Daingerfield and Ore City, Texas. The navigation "package" is estimated to cost 293 million dollars, with \$229 million more for bank stabilization on Red River all the way to Denison Dam.

The bank stabilization program probably will get its full appropriation. Red River is a monster which consumes 3,000 acres of high-value land every year unless its banks are reinforced. Mr. Matthias points out, and therefore Congress will see economic justification for this expenditure.

But as an educated guess I should point out there is no such certainty about the appropriation for navigation. The chances are that the navigation project will terminate at Shreveport. There is a wide-spread report among Red River Valley Association members that the off-channel extension to Daingerfield, Texas, can't be justified economically and will be axed in the Congress.

So the head of navigation will be fixed for the time being at Shreveport. The historic head of navigation on Red River is Fulton, in our own county, and of course that's where we would like to see it today—extended, in fact, all the way upstream to Denison, Texas.

But that's for the future. Getting navigation as far north as Shreveport will be important enough. As for the future, southwest Arkansas always has been troubled by East Texas plans to ask that the present channel of Red River be abandoned in favor of a navigation channel from Daingerfield to a point west of Texarkana and rejoining the river channel many miles upstream. This would leave Fulton and southwest Arkansas high and dry.

But this is a Texarkana pipe-dream with no foundation in fact. The Daingerfield proposed off-channel extension would look like a step in Texarkana's direction, but Hope has always had a guarantee from Red River Valley Association that this simply isn't so.

Eventually the Daingerfield extension may become economically justifiable, and behind it the extension of navigation to Fulton and all the way to Denison.

It's something we must always fight for. Your greatest assurance lies in the knowledge that in old Europe every navigable river is fully developed, complete with locks and dams and a thriving barge traffic. It's a pattern we are sure to follow.

Sen. McClellan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — U.S. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was honored by the Metropolitan New Orleans Crime Commission at an awards luncheon here Monday for his accomplishments in the field of legislation.

McRae Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a \$212,974 loan for construction of low-rent homes at McRae, Ark., (White County), was announced Monday by the Housing and Urban Development Department.

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Religious Issues Hit School Bill

By JOHN W. BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders and the Roman Catholic Church are lending heated support to administration efforts to keep intact its federal aid to education program.

They brought their heaviest guns to bear in the House Monday against amendments offered by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., to an administration-backed bill extending school aid through 1969.

The Civil Rights Leadership Conference accused her of trying to wreck the 1964 Civil Rights Act with some of her amendments. The Catholic hierarchy said it was "totally and profoundly opposed" to another amendment.

Voting on a wide variety of amendments to begin today but no final action is expected before Wednesday.

Mrs. Green replaced Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., as the chief target of the bill's backers during Monday's debate. Democratic leaders now say Quie's proposal to turn federal school funds over to the states to use as they decide is doomed to defeat.

They credit the Catholic Church with a leading role in lining up votes against Quie. Parochial school students now participate in federally aided programs and the church fears a change to state administration would lead to church-state battles in every state.

However, Mrs. Green, once an administration stalwart on education bills, has adopted one of Quie's amendments as her own and is offering others that could slow school desegregation in the South.

She is supporting the main administration program, which puts 80 per cent of the \$1.5 billion budgeted for elementary and secondary school aid this year into special projects to aid the poor.

Mrs. Green made a states-right speech that brought cheers from Republicans when she called for turning over to state education agencies a program for supplemental education centers. It now is run directly between the federal government and local school districts.

Both she and Quie insisted no church-state issue was involved because they intended to continue the existing relationship, under which parochial school children are included in projects.

See RELIGIOUS
(On Page Two)

Thumbs of Butchers Apparently Getting More Honest Today

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Butchers — or at least their thumbs — are getting more honest. A generation ago it was commonplace for butchers to thumb the scales while weighing meat in order to add to their profit margin; today this kind of commercial chicanery is a dying art form. Most young butchers don't even know how to do it.

A woman rarely feels more nervous than when she is wearing a borrowed wig to a wedding.

An author may be a literary lion to the public, but to his publisher he more often seems an ungrateful trained bear with bad manners.

Wise men through the ages have preached the advantages of moderation in living and the disadvantages of excess. But until a fellow has had a really rough hangover himself the virtues of sobriety are only hearsay.

Unless he is a schoolteacher or a copy editor, any guy who has to call attention to himself by using a ball point pen with red ink is in pretty pitiful shape.

If he wants to show off, he could do much better by learning how to balance a paper clip upright on the tip of his nose.

Many officer workers are afraid of automation because

Contracts for State Cars

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rebsamen Motors of Little Rock, Polk Chevrolet Company of Corning and Bale Chevrolet Company of Little Rock won contracts Monday to furnish 71 new State Police vehicles at a total cost of \$105,872.68.

Nursing Home Qualified for Extended Care

A plaque showing Branch General Nursing Home as a certified extended care facility has been presented to Dr. J. W. Branch by Joe D. Harrison, social security representative for Hempstead County.

The nursing home has been qualified to act in this capacity since January 1, 1967. Dr. Branch is administrator of the nursing home. He is assisted in his administrative capacity by Mr. Lyle Easterling, office manager and Mrs. Vivian Mohon, R. N. (in charge of nursing service.)

Many people, according to Mr. Harrison, confuse service available through an extended care facility with simple custodial care. This latter type of care, even in a nursing home which is approved as an extended care facility, is not covered by Medicare.

An extended care facility is

See NURSING HOME
(On Page Two)

Brother of Conway Co. Sheriff Fired

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — J. C. Hawkins of Morrilton, who continued to draw his \$6,000-a-year salary as an appraiser with the Assessment Coordination Division of the state Public Service Commission despite the fact that he hadn't worked since November, was dismissed Monday.

Hawkins, the second relative of Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins to be dismissed from a state job, had been employed by the agency since 1965 to appraise farmland.

Robert E. Downie, appointed to the PSC last month by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, said PSC records also indicated that Hawkins had worked fewer than 90 days in 1966.

Downie said he understood Hawkins had been ill for awhile.

Hawkins is a brother of the Conway County sheriff, whose nephew, Carl Stobaugh, was dismissed last February as Conway County welfare director on grounds that he also was employed as his uncle's deputy sheriff.

Middle East Crisis Has U.S. Worried Over Shooting War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration regards with deep worry today the possibility a shooting war may break out in the tinderbox Middle East.

As a precaution, the State Department advised tourists and other Americans on nonessential business to pull out of the danger area—Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan—and suggested that those headed that way put off their visits if possible.

By rough estimate about 10,000 Americans are in the four-country danger zone. It was up to those who wish to leave to arrange for commercial transportation. No orders have gone out to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to evacuate U.S. citizens or take other action, U.S. sources said.

Pushing the crisis to a new peak was President Abdel Gamal Nasser's declaration that Israeli and other flag vessels carrying strategic goods to Israel can no longer sail the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel has said it will fight if this artery is closed.

Only hours before Nasser's statement, State Department officials told editors and broadcasters at a foreign policy briefing that shutting the narrow Arab-bounded waterway would be a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to Israel, described as still representing U.S. policy, defined the Gulf of Aqaba as an international waterway and said that on behalf of American ships, the United States "is prepared to exercise the right of free and innocent passage and to join with others to secure general recognition of this right."

State Department officials also had two hopeful assessments:

—None of the governments in the area wants war at this time, although an incident could plunge the situation beyond their control.

—The Soviet Union appears to favor restraint by Egypt and Syria, receivers of heavy Soviet aid.

In Providence, R.I., Monday, Vladimir L. Bykov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, told a college audience he thinks "reason will prevail" and there will be no fighting.

President Johnson was advised of the developments as they occurred late Monday night and senior officials worked far into the night on contingency plans.

There was hope among some that U. Thant, United Nations secretary-general, would be able to temper Nasser's posture upon Thant's arrival today in Cairo.

Highway Not Asked for Road

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Highway Director Ward Goodman said Monday that interests promoting a toll road through western Arkansas had not asked the state Highway Department to construct a similar public road.

Goodman said, however, that there wasn't enough money available to build a four-lane highway that long, even if the department were asked. He said, however, that maintenance crews have been working steadily to upgrade the quality of U.S. 71.

The toll road proposal arose after western Arkansas interests urged that U.S. 71 be made part of the interstate system, but failed to get their plans to the drawing board.

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — J. P. Lybrand Jr. of Pine Bluff today was elected executive secretary of the Arkansas Democratic party in a runoff election with state Rep. Jack S. Cakes of Augusta.

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Cash totaling some \$700,000 was stolen today by robbers, wielding machine guns, who seized a Brink's Inc. armored car outside a bank.

The estimate was made by Frederic L. Lincoln, an assistant vice president of the First County National Bank of Brockton.

Rusk Faces Barrage on War Plans

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk faces a barrage of senatorial questions on the intensified war in Vietnam and the extent of U.S. peace-keeping commitments in the boiling Middle East.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright said in advance of a scheduled appearance by Rusk today at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he fears an outbreak in the Middle East might find the United States overextended militarily because of Vietnam.

The State Department said Monday the United States stands behind a 1950 guarantee of territorial integrity in the Middle East.

"What are we going to do it with?" Fulbright asked in an interview.

"I think it's a very dangerous situation. When you get to using violence and threatening violence, anything can happen."

The Arkansas Democrat also is asking what action, if any, the Johnson administration may take to try to bring the United Nations into the quest for negotiations to end the Vietnam conflict.

Committee members want to know if President Johnson has

Appaloosa Horse Show Here Sat.

The annual Arkansas Appaloosa Horse Club Show will be held Saturday, May 27 at the Third District Livestock Show Coliseum here, the 6th show to be held in Hope.

The halter classes will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the youth performance classes. There will be a supper break and the performance classes start at 7 p.m. with the jumping classes first.

Next comes the queen contest, reining, stake and barrel races, cutting, calf roping and the rope race.

This show is free and everyone is invited. The Hope Round-up Club will have a concession stand with plenty of good food.

State Hiring Some Negro Troopers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas State Police Department is moving toward the employment of its first Negro state troopers as of July 1, State Police Director Herman Lindsey said Monday night.

One applicant already has passed his mental and physical examinations, and another has passed the mental test, Lindsey said.

Three others failed one or more of their tests, he said, but another three have applied.

Lindsey disclosed the information on the eight applicants after Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told a group of 55 Negro Republican leaders earlier in the day that four members of their race already had been hired as state troopers.

Rockefeller said Monday night that he had intended to say the Negroes were being processed for employment.

In addition to mental and physical examinations, applicants must undergo character checks by the Criminal Investigation Division of the State Police Department before their names can be added to the department's eligibility list.

When vacancies occur, the state police director must recommend names on the eligibility list to the State Police Commission, which approves or disapproves all hirings, firings, promotions and demotions.

Nasser Vows to Block Israel Ships

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's threat to bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba heightened the danger today of war in the Middle East. Nasser announced Monday during a visit to a front-line air base in the Sinai Desert that his forces will close Israel's only direct access to the Red Sea to all Israeli ships and other ships carrying strategic goods to Israel.

Israel has vowed to fight if the waterway between its southern port of Eilat and the Red Sea is blocked.

In Washington, the State Department advised tourists and other Americans on nonessential business to leave Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. About 10,000 Americans are estimated to be in the four countries.

U.S. officials said, however, that no orders have been given to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to evacuate U.S. citizens or take any other action.

A few hours before Nasser announced he would block the Gulf of Aqaba, State Department officials told editors and broadcasters at a foreign policy briefing that the United States would consider the closing of the waterway a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to Israel, considered still in effect, defined the gulf as an international waterway and said the United States "is prepared to exercise the right of free and innocent passage" on behalf of American ships.

Britain was reported ready to back any United Nations action against interference with free movement of ships through the Gulf. Foreign Secretary George Brown was flying to Moscow today for talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East crisis and other world problems.

Lincoln High Classes Visit The Astrodome

The Junior and Senior Class of Lincoln High School, Washington, Arkansas traveled to Houston, Texas by Greyhound Bus on May 19.

The group was chaperoned by Mr. Alvin Stewart and Mrs. G. B. W. Golston, class sponsors.

The trip was one of educational value. The major purpose was to tour the Astrodome, which is the eighth wonder of the world, and attend a baseball game between the San Francisco Giants and the Houston Astros. The Giants were victorious 6 to 2. They also visited the Houston City Park, the Planetarium, and viewed the town.

There were approximately 18,347 present in the Astrodome. The stadium seats a capacity of 66,000 people.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Some 287 students at Henderson State will be candidates for degrees May 26 at 7 p.m. in Haygood Stadium. . . . those from Hempstead include. . . Tommy Wayne Mosier, bachelor of science in education. . . Jeffrey Earl Jones, bachelor of science in business administration. . . from McNab, Ralph E. Marcum, bachelor of science in education. . . from Saratoga, David S. Fricks, bachelor of science in education and from Washington, Barbara Jeanette Hulsey, bachelor of science in education. . . and in Nevada County, Marcia Lynette Buchanan and James Augustus Robey, Prescott, bachelor of science in education.

The Sprouts Junior Garden Club of Garland School sponsored by the Iris and Gardenia Clubs, have placed a book, "The Giant Golden Book of Birds" in the school library in memory of Mrs. Jess Davis.

Four Hemstead Students attending Southern State College were among the 28 who attended recent Field Day study at South-

AP News Digest

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Alexander B. Trowbridge assumes control of the Commerce Department at a time when its effectiveness is questioned by some business leaders.

INTERNATIONAL
A Communist bus strike cripples transportation in Hong Kong as small gangs defy the ban on public assembly.

Two hundred persons are reported missing and the list still is growing in the Brussels department store fire.

NATIONAL
A spirited race for the Republican nomination for governor is the highlight of the Kentucky primary election.

200 Missing in Brussels Store Fire

BRUSSELS (AP) — Arson was suspected today as the cause of a Brussels department store fire in which some 200 persons were reported missing. At least 13 persons were known dead.

Fire brigade officers said 100 persons were injured.

A spokesman for the store said the list of the missing, both customers and store employees, was still growing. It was feared it would be the world's worst fire since 323 persons were killed in a circus fire in Niteroi, Brazil, Dec. 17, 1961.

The fire roared through the five-story Innovation department store at the peak of Monday's midafternoon shopping crush.

It quickly engulfed the steel and concrete structure and burned out the entire block of buildings.

Pierre Bolle, vice president of the store, said the fire broke out simultaneously at opposite corners of the building on the first and third floors. He said the whole building was in flames in 10 or 15 minutes. A police officer spoke of other places where the fire seemed to have flared at the same time.

A store official said a number of threatening telephone calls and letters had been received criticizing the store for a two-week campaign to sell American goods.

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Truce Is on But 10 GIs Are Killed

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) — A 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday prevailed over much of Vietnam today, but the U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed and 17 wounded in Communist attacks since the allied ceasefire went into effect at midnight Monday.

The U.S. Command also announced that in the 24 hours preceding the cease-fire, three American planes were downed over North Vietnam and two over South Vietnam, while U.S. fliers shot down another Communist MIG. Four American pilots were listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said aerial reconnaissance reports were not yet available to indicate whether the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the truce to increase their movement of supplies to South Vietnam as they have done in the past truce periods.

The allied stand-down is to end at midnight — noon EDT. The Communist forces had announced they would observe a 48-hour truce ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday Saigon time, or 7 p.m. EDT tonight.

The U.S. Command said in the first 12 hours of the one-day allied truce, 21 incidents had been reported, with a dozen of them considered "significant."

In the worst, a platoon patrol of the 101st Airborne Division was fired on in Quang Ngai Province early today and a firefight followed in which six Americans were killed and nine wounded. Whether this was a Red violation of the truce depended on whether the U.S. patrol was considered offensive or defensive.

Several other incidents were clear violations — such as the mortaring of a U.S. command post, the machinegunning of a village militia post, and grenades hurled into night bivouacs of small units.

On the allied side, the 19 announced ground operations in progress when the truce began came to a temporary halt. Aerial bombing was stopped and only reconnaissance planes were over North Vietnam. Navy-

See TRUCE IS

(On Page Two)

Girl Scout Day Camp Instructions

The Girl Scout Day Camp starts May 29 and the first bus leaves the side of the First Baptist Church at 8:30 a.m.

Adults riding the bus will be Mrs. Gail Snyard and Mrs. Perry Henley. All girls who will be in the 5th grade in fall will ride this bus.

The 2nd bus leaves the side of the First Baptist Church at 9 a.m. Adults riding it will be Mrs. Homer Vines, Mrs. Dale Flowers, Mrs. Donal Parker and Mrs. Garnett Thompson.

All children in the Small Fry Unit, 2nd and 3rd grade Brownies, and 4th grade girls in the fall will ride this bus. They are to be picked up at the side of the Baptist Church promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Bus carrying 5th through 12th grade will arrive at 4 p.m. the same place. Pick up your children promptly.

When campers arrive at the campsite ask the director for instruction on where to go for assembly at 9:15. Do not leave headquarters unless instructed to do so.

In event of rain the same bus schedule will be followed and the camp will move to the Coliseum at Fair Park. In event of emergency contact George Frazier at the Roy Anderson Insurance Co., PR7-3481.

What to Bring and Wear: Hand Book; the first day please bring a nose bag lunch, milk is furnished at the camp, clothes pin (snap style) marked with camper's name to had up lunch; Unbreakable drinking cup with handle; sit-upon; insect repellent; light blanket for rest period; wear comfortable clothes (no halters because of sunburn); sturdy shoes and socks for hiking and a sun cap.